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HAIG BREAKS GERMAN LINE NEAR ST. OUENTIN

Uncertain What Defenses Enemy Has Beyond; Wide Retreat Seems Likely

BIG GAINS

Against Turcoing and Lille.

BRITISH MONITORS BOMBARD ENEMY

Germans Set Menin, Railway Running From Ostend.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 2.—Field Marshal Car Stolen Downtown Found Aban-Haig's forces today captured Rolleghemcapelle and advanced for a distance of 3000 yards southeast of

ement made here today. The French army, under Gen. Degbutte, now operating in the vicinity his prisoner to police headquarters.

Menin Railway, according to the between Werviso and Comines.

Menin and Roulers, railway juncadvancing Belglans, British and French troops. French guns now control the railway line running from Ostend, through Thourout and rs to Courtral. British monitors are co-operating actively in barding the German lines on and near the coast.

eports here today.

The Belgian army, co-operating with the British army of Gen. Plumer, and the French army of Gen. Degoutte, successfully renewed their heavy attacks on the Flanders front.

BRITISH OCCUPY DAMASCUS AFTER 130-MILE ADVANCE

IONDON, Oct. 2.—Damascus, the Gen. Allenby's forces on Tuesday morning, according to an official nt fusued today by the British

Damasons is the Turkish base in Syria and Palestine. The ancient ity is the junction point of railroads

Aleghe, 1° miles northeast.

Damascus is the capital of the Vilayet of Syria and has a population of about 150,000. It is one of the cities of the Mohammedans and the Arabs -weard it as one of the four

aradises of the earth.

The capture of Pamascus marks an advance of 130 miles by Gen. Al-leaby's forces since Sept. 20, the day be seunched his victorious attack

sheviki Deserted Allies; Change in Drilling Necessary.

A full equipment of Russian rifles s to be issued to the First and Third Regiments of the Missouri Home Juard, according to announcements ceived by the regimental officers om the Adjutant-General's office. The rifles are on the way, and some of them have arrived here. They Advance will replace the police riot guns and the old-fashioned Springfield rifles with which the men have been drill

The Russian rifles are understone French Take Part in Move to be from a consignment which the Winchester Arms Co. manufactured on Russian models, for shipment to Russia. This shipment was held up by the United States Government after the Bolsheviki Government de-serted the allied cause, and the guar are now distributed to Home Guard

Because of the peculiarities these guns, it is possible that a change in the drill regulations be necessary. The Russian guns, is said; cannot be carried at the pos Junction, on Fire; French tion of right shoulder which is used with other guns, and must be han Guns Control Railway dled so as to lie flat against the

DETECTIVE GETS YOUTH AFTER WAITING ALL NIGHT IN AUTO

doned by Sergt. Dineen in Alley Back of His Home. Detective Sergeant George T. Di-

neen of 3936 Pennsylvania avenue sat all night in a stolen automobile patch yesterday, in which Chandler that he found abandoned at 11:30 p | defended his action in arresting Po-PARIS, via Montreal, Oct. 2 (Reu- m. in an alley at the rear of his lice Commissioner Fouke at Sixth ter's).—The allied enveloping move- home, and at 6:30 this morning ar- and Olive streets Sept. 20, for violat- man drive on Paris caused him to be-Lille in Flanders is becoming accen- 4044 Oregon avenue, when the youth ing the traffic ordinance, and distrated, according to a semi-official arrived on the scene and tried to regarding the protest which was start the car.

into a vacant lot to a dugout in Progress in the Direction of 16, of 4112 California avenue.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—French and Belgian troops have made fresh progress in the direction of Hooglede and Roulers, and the British have He said he invited Street Station. He said the Chief did not ask him to resign, and Young also said he made no such request.

Transferred for Training. engine trouble. Weisweber said he official statement issued last lived in the dugout all summer after A British detachment, the running away from home. He dent says, has crossed the Lys clared he stole another car three weeks ago from Broadway and Olive,

INTO CLECMARGARINE PLANT

Otto F. Stifel, president of the that part of the brewery at Gravois The statement reads:

On Oct. 1 the operations in landers under command of the landers under command of King of Belgium developed favora-bly despite the resistance of the ene-ery to actually turn its facilities into

been dismissed.

Tuesday's National Advertising!

Yesterday, Tuesday, National space-buyers, for the second day this week made the POST-DISPATCH a big favorite when they bought

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FOR USE BY HOME GUARD CHANDLER RESIGNS BROWN 'BROKE' BY

Fouke and Mansur Was Printed in Post-Dispatch

HIM TO OFFICE

Young Says Statements Partner Said to Have Sold Should Have Been Made to Superiors-Says Transfer Was to Give, Him Ex-

After eating breakfast Dineen took sur of the Police Board.

Chandler was transferred a of Roulers, apparently was sent north There young Streib offered to guide ago from the traffic squad to the from its old position on the left of him to the "home" of an accom- Angelica Street District, and Chief sons on a vacation. Gen. Mangin, after the break through plice. At Osage and Pennsylvania Young said that the transfer was Trading Not Secret, of the Belgian and British forces was avenue the detective followed Streib made because Chandler had shown as President of the board. Chandler submitted his resignation

the machine, which belonged to John to Capt. Wilson of the Angelica

The Chief said he had not heard should have made his statement to abandoning it when the gasoline gave his superiors, into print." The Chief said he told

city before appointment to the force.
No Other Job He Says.
Obligations \$450,000, Assets \$300,000

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ment regulations, it automatically ceases. In the interval the output ceases. In the interval the output will be reduced. Curtailments have been made in several departments and a number of city salesmen have been dismissed.

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to hand the Commissioners a sum-mons to appear in Police Court, but On h

Policeman's Side of Arrest of Member of Concern in Receivership Says He Is Forced From St. Regis Apartments to \$30 Room

> SCHMIDT "BEAR" AS **GERMANS HIT AT PARIS**

American Stocks Believing They Would Go Down -Was Protege of Brown's.

Alexander Hanks Brown, senior nember of Alex H. Brown & Co., a Patrolman Joseph W. Chandler re- brokerage firm at 400 North Fourth signed from the Police Department street, which yesterday was forced this afternoon, after Chief Young into a receivership by creditor cushad called him to his office and rep- tomers, today told a Post-Dispatch which was printed in the Post-Dis- tributed the financial downfall of the partner, Anthony J

made at the time by President Man- June, was continued in July and Auknowledge while he was at Weque.

attorney insubordination in failing to recog- Schmidt, denied that there was anywhich they found Henry Weisweber, nize the badge displayed by Mansur, thing surreptitious or secret about by Schmidt in Brown's absence. He said Schmidt belief it would go down on account him to resign, and Young of the war news. Schmidt, at his

> The Alex H. Brown & Co. firm Board as to Chandler's letter, and St. Louis Stock Exchange in the that he summoned the policeman on forenoon after J. H. Dieckman, president of the exchange, had announced the firm's insolvency. Chandler that his transfer to "the sticks" was for the purpose of giving him a more thorough training as a policeman, and that if he erator and confidential clerk. as a policeman, and that if he showed ability he might get back to the Central District
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> Schmidt was made a partner in the Chandler, who came from Marble firm, without making any investment in it, six years ago. Brown said he took Schmidt in as a partner in the recent suspension of the rule requiring three years' residence in the city before appointment to the force.

by despite the resistance of the enemy. The energetic Belgian and French troops made new progress in the direction of Hooglede and Roulers. Scuth of Roulers the British troops captured Ledeghem on the Roulers-Menin rallway. British detachments crossed the Lys between Werricq and Comines.

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turned over his own personal property for the benefit of the creditor and in the interest of economy had cumstances, as first violators of the ments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, to a moved from the St. Regis Apartparking ordinance are only warned, not arrested, and that Chandler should have recognized the badge living there with his sons, but says living there with his sons, but says shown by President Mansur, and he cannot stand even that expense should not have insisted on getting and is looking for cheaper quarters. into the car with the commissioners Named Schmidt Executor in Will.

Chandler said, in his letter to the Post-Dispatch, that he had no means of knowing whether Fouke was a first offender in the violation of the first offender in the violation of the Schmidt that when Schmidt's only parking ordinance. He also said the Fouke car remained in one place five hours, instead of two hours, as had been stated. He said he tried will marry her and they will be well

mons to appear in Police Court, but that they ignored it, and that he then believed it his duty to make an arrest. He said he might have been guilty of insubordination in refusing affective for insubordination in refusing guilty of insubordination in refusing to recognize Marsur's badge, but he Schmidt had been "bearing the maradded that he never supposed a Po-lice Commissioner had any more steel stocks, with some speculation right to violate the law than anyone in cotton.

cise.

Four Community Centers Opened.
Four community centers, for providing children with indoor recreation during the winter months, were during the winter months, were opened last night at Walnut Park, opened last night at Walnut Park, been made on Schmidt's order and on the statement reads.

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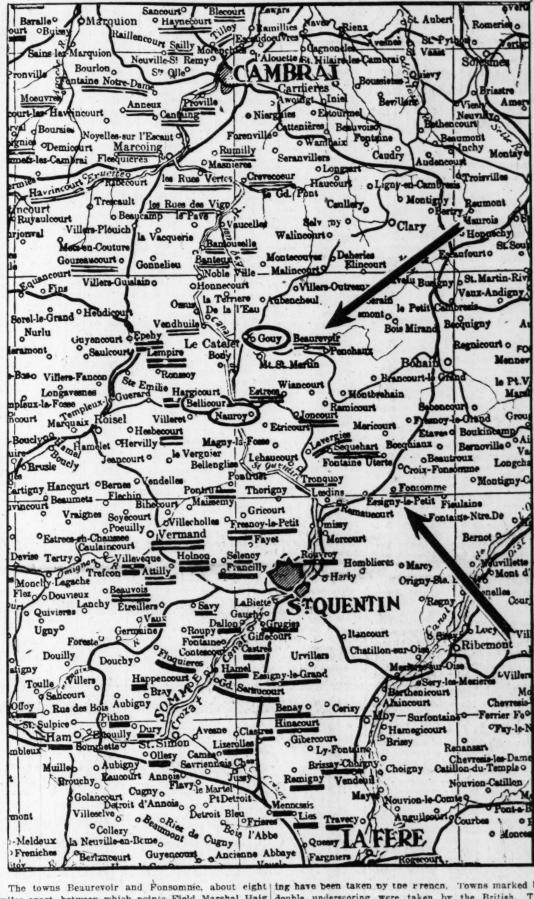
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Shaw schools.

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Progressive Map of Cambrai-St. Quentin Front



The towns Beaurevoir and Fonsomme, about eight ing have been taken by the rrench. Towns marked by miles apart, between which points Field Marshal Haig double underscoring were taken by the British. The "assets" in the main consist of prop- seemingly has broken through, are indicated by arrows. point of liaison between the two forces is in the imme- sommes-Beaurovoir front. The circled towns Nauvoy and Gouy were captured by diate vicinity of St. Quentin. American units. The towns marked by single underscor-

CLOUDY, IS THE FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.



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U - Boat Bases Under Range of Allied Naval Guns

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The effect of the coastal bombardment by the allied navies co-operating in the Anglo-Belgian advance yesterday brought within range of the heavy guns the German submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebruge on the Belgian Coast.

and vicinity: SERBIA ANNOUNCES BULGARS ARE EVACUATING COUNTRY

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tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow; cooler in east and south portions tonight.

The Serbians held a line from Uskub eastward through the mountains to the Bulgarian border, near Charevo. Kumanovo, 15 miles played in his store and failure to do so will mean cutting off of supplies.

The agreement was subscribed to by committees representing manufacturers, jobbers and retailers. Each retailer will be remountains to the Bulgarian border, near Charevo. Kumanovo, 15 miles played in his store and failure to do so will mean cutting off of supplies.

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\$12 FIXED AS TOP PRICE FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

War Industries Board Announces Three Classes of Footwear Ranging Down to \$3.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Making troops.

mum and minimum retail prices for troops.

Sequent, four and a half miles

Sequent, has been manufacturers and ranging from \$3 southeast of Bellicourt, has been to \$12 for men and women, were an- captured, as has the bamlet of Prenounced today by the War Industries selles, just to the north.

Shoes are grouped in three classes Scottish troops, together with New as follows: Class A, from \$9 to \$12; Class B, \$6 to \$8.50; Class C, \$3 to

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Serbia is being for youths' and children's footwear. The cutting of shoes under this schedule begins Oct. 15, and time is

French Have Entered City, Which Is on Fire; Cambrai Mined by Germans, but British Have Fought Way Around Town; French Gain in Rheims Area.

FRENCH ADVANCE ON A 10-MILE LINE

Gains Made Between the Aisne and the Vesle; **Enemy Retreating Toward** Their 1917 Line.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2, 10:30 a. m. British forces, through the German line on the Beaurevoir-Wiancourt front and together with Sequehart, created a salient which aided materially

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m .-Between Cambrai and St. Quentin the German line of defense has been broken. It is uncertain what lines the enemy has in the

in the capture of St. Quentin by

The British advance threatens the German line of retreat in the Oise Valley and also from the Massif of St. Gobain.

In view of the loss to the Germans of St. Quentin and lines to the north of that city, an enemy retirement on a farly large scale seems probable. Given fairly good weather some very big changes on the western front may be seen before winter.

Wide gaps have been torn in the German line between St. Quentin and Lecatelet. Field Marshal Haig reported today the breaking of the line on the Fon-

(Beaurevoir is 214 miles cast of Lecatelet and Fonsommes is pearly five miles east by north of St. Quentin. The distance between these points is about eight miles.)

Haig reported that the Australians had finished the work of clearing out the German defenses south of Le Catelet and Gouy and had freed Joncourt, just to the south, of casmy

South of Cambrai, British and

cocur and Rumilly. The text of the statement reads:

"After maintaining strong pressure ficial statement reads:

"About noon, at the moment of will be stamped with a class number. Beaurevoir line breached. North of

"The Bulgarian troops are re-police in the roundup yesterday. The fierce struggle all day was terminated by a successful attack at dnak, as a

high ground east and north of those "Several hundred prisoners were taken by us in these operations."

and established themselves on the

FRENCH BEYOND ST. QUENTIN; GAIN **NEAR RHEIMS ALSO**

PARIS, Oct. 2, 1 p. m.—Gen. Berthelot's army today is making good progress between the Vesle River and the Aisne Canal. The French troops have captured five or six villages and their advance at some points has reached a depth of from five to six kilometers.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The French troops now have passed beyond St. Quentin. Northeast, east and southeast of the town, according to the Havas Agency, they hold a line running along the Somme from Tronquoy to Rouvroy and then along the St. Quentin-La Fere road to the River Oise, at Vendeuil.

Heavy fighting took place in St. Quentin last night. Resisting stub bornly, the Germans were driven back to the east bank of the canal, according to the French War Office statement today.

West and north of Rheims the French have made further important gains. The entire massif (ridge) of St. Thierry now is in French hands.

Northwest of Rheims the French have taken Pouillon and Thil and have reached the southern outskirts' of Villers-Franqueix. North of Rheims they have pressed forward to the outskirts of Betheny.

The armies of Generals Gourand and Berthelot on the fronts east and the Germans appearing to be falling adhere to the alliance with the Cenback more hurriedly than at any time tral Powers."

since September 26. There was no change in Champagne during the night.

Mined.

plans of the enemy. The Germans strategical points down to the Dan-decided on Sept. 1 to burn Cambrai ube. and forced the civilian population to

AMERICANS IN CHAMPAGNE AGAIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—The enemy tonight appears to be withdrawing on the warrant the transfer of a single solution.

pears to be withdrawing on the American left. Broadly speaking, he is going in the direction of the junction of the Brunhild and Kriem-hild systems.

In the Argonne forest Americans made progress today. East of the forest they are operating north of Corest and held positions on the Contral Powers.

German papers express suspicion

icans today established their su-premacy. The excellence of the American aerial force is demonstrated by a total bag since Sept. 26 of 100 hostile planes and 21 balloons. German efforts to penetrate or bend the line between the Meuse and

the Aiene dwindled rapidly telay. With the clearing weather the enback of the American front into an orderly place once more. Roads that had been untouched for years and made worse by the movement of truck trains and artillery were once

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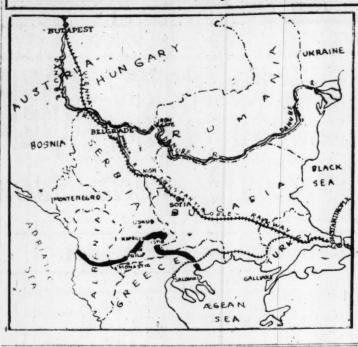
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Map Illustrating What Yet Remains to Be Done to Sever Turkey from Germany



the final victory of democracy is at

liament Giving Peace Plan.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 2.—Premier Malin-

according to its information, is now in Vienna. These circumstances, it

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

From Rumania.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.-The Turk- hand. ish Cabinet, according to a telegram

published by the Cologne Gazette, Austro-Hungary, Preparing New Dewest of Rheims continued to advance, has decided "in all circumstances to By the Associated Press.

Oct. 2.—St. Quentin is keep her Eastern ally in the war.

Cambrai has been mined, but the British forces have fought around the confluence of the western and

nealed to by his colleagues on the

Cierges and hold positions on the road from Gesnes to Exermont.

In this district there has been stiff fighting, local positions repeatedly changing hands until the Amer-German papers express suspicion cussed. The presence at this council of ex-Premier Bratiano, who is strongly for the allies, is strongly commented upon by the German

> "Foreshadows End." London View. The loss of the Bulgarians to the central alliance is regarded by the London morning papers as foreshadowing the end of the great four years' tragedy. The editorial writers for the most part are unable to see how Turkey can avoid following the Bulgarian lead, while some believe that Austro-Hungary must do the same.

> For Germany it is held that the surrender spells ruin to her hopes in the Middle East and her aspirations world empire.

"We have come to a solemn moment in this greatest of all wars and in the long process of civilization. In Use For Over 30 Years says the Times. "It is no time for exultation, but we may recognize in this great event the first clear, un-Chart Hilteres eracy of our enemies is tottering to its fall. The entire surprise which Bulgaria's desertion is to the peoples of the Central Powers cannot fall to enhance the moral conse-

quences of the shock." The Daily Telegraph says: "It must bring the German rulers face to face with the unpleasant fact that the keystone has fallen out of the arch of pan-German designs, and should Turkey follow in the steps of Bulgaria the whole pan-German fabric falls to pieces like a house of cards."

"German Achilles Tendon Cut." The Morning Post says: "The Germans have had their heaviest blow in the Near East since Frederick Barbarossa perished in the first attempt to establish a Berlin-Bagdad route. The allies have cut the Achilles tendon of the outstretched Ger-man foot."

The Daily News, which sees the

RAIL LINKS MUST BE

Simonds Explains Effect Bulgaria's Fall Will Have on Situation in France.

> By FRANK H. SIMONDS. Author of "The Great War."

On the military side the first objective as a consequence of Bulgaria's surrender must be the physical separation of Turkey and the other Central Powers. This can be substantially realized only when al-

the allies, but German and Austrian Land to the North Sea. troops still control two vital links In the Balkans the first crisis to successes by the allies there, calls attention to the fact that the Kings of Saxony and Bayaria recently visited Sofia and that King Ferdinand, This is the first step. Recovery of Rumania Predicted.

The second must be an advance tire to the Danube. adds, "suggest that a phase of the save themselves."

The paper thinks that it can hardly be doubted that Austria was privy to the Bulgarian surrender and concludes: "Despotism is at its last gasp; the salies are in touch with Rumania we may rest assured this nation, resentful of its treatment at German (Copyright, 1818, New York Tribune, Inc.) hands, mulcted and mutilated, will

re-enter the war on our side. Thus will be restored the southern AMERICAN AID GUARANTEE OF front. Austria-Hungary will be threatened with invasion both from VICTORY, SAYS MARSHAL JOFFRE Serbia and from Rumania. An in-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—According stant demand will be made upon to Budapest newspapers, the Austream and Austrian reserves to meet the new danger and these repeace in agreement with Germany, notwithstanding the fact that means a warkening the fact that means the manual point of the general commission for Eveneral Capt.

PARIS. Oct. 2.—St. Quentin is burning at several points, according to Press.

The military authorities are agreed formed Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris today that French aviators

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A dispatch received nere irrow gin to nave direct and enormous influence upon the war. In his answer Marshal storff, former Ambassador at Wash-fluence upon the western campaign to nave direct and enormous influence upon the war. In his answer Marshal storff, former Ambassador at Wash-fluence upon the western campaign to nave direct and enormous influence upon the war. In his answer Marshal storff, former Ambassador at Wash-fluence upon the western campaign to nave direct and enormous influence upon the war. The Guentin is ington and now Ambassador at Wash-fluence upon the war. The Guentin is ington and now Ambassador at Wash-fluence upon the western campaign to nave divided by the addition of other ingredients, and that city as saying that a Crown that the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the had become that the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the other than the allies must prepare for a new campaign in Serbia against the newstance of the west to shorten their into the west to shorten their fluence upon the west to shorten their into the west to shorten the other than the allies must prepare the city as saying that a Crown that the allies must prepare the west to short the west to short the west to short the west to short the ot France and Western Belgium.

The New Road to the Dardenelles. But there is a second aspect to the the town and thus have foiled the southern Morava rivers and the great Malinoff Rend Speech Before Par- Balkan military problem. The surrender of Bulgaria opens a land- GERMAN SHELL KILLS 20 ward routed Constantinople. Once he According to a Hage dispatch to the Central News, 250,000 German and Austro-Hungarian troops have Parliament on Monday and read the Parliament on Monday and read the With Rumania, D'Esperey can send with Rumania. arrived at Sofia from Rumania, and, speech from the throne, which was with Rumania, D'Esperey can send postponed at the first sitting last troops eastward along the Salonica-Sofia as an argument favoring the overthrow of the Malinoff GovernSofia by way of Basel.

Constantinople railway and attack Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles day, Oct. 1.—Twenty patients, many Malinoff, according to German from the shore. Such an attack of them already suffering from

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to keep some people awake.

Turkey has been completely isolated, will bring about the Turkish surrender already regarded as probable. In sum, on the military side, the next operations must be directed toward breaking the German control of the communications between the Central Powers and Turkey, the establishment of communications between Rumania and her old allies. Von Bernstorff Among Those and thereafter an attack both upon Austria and Turkey designed to compel both to consent to separate peace. We may expect Turkey to

the western nations. such a guarantee can only be given fect. lied troops have restored the Dan- by Germany if German armies are agreed to turn over her railways to action everywhere from the Holy as soon as possible.

may expect Rumania to re-enlist

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Marshal Joffre, circles as successor to Count von former Premier Viviani and Capt. Hertling, retiring imperial Chancel-LONDON, Oct. 2.—Germany, if reports can be relied upon, is going to make a great effort to maintain communication over the Orient Railway with Turkey, and thus hopes to keep her Eastern ally in the war.

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| In this way, and with very short an outline of what could be expected from American effort towards deciding to a dispatch from an order to be weakening the western and Italian from the war.

formed Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris today that French aviators have great difficulty in flying over the city because of the smoke rising from it. (The French report of last neight reported the penetration by French troops into St. Quentin as far as the canal.)

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WITH, THE AMERICAN ARMY

for German Chancellor.

once she is sure of solid support from under consideration for the reorgan- passed beyond Cierges and are Possibilities of Austrian Collapse. ization of both the imperial German maintaining contact with the ene-Finally, there remains the question of Austria. Unless she is in- of a parliamentary system, accordstantly guaranteed against invasion ing to the Berlin Tageblatt, which 21 balloons have been shot down by from the south by German aid, a quotes, Friedrich von Payer, the important aviators since Sept. 26, collapse at Vienna is inevitable. But perial Vice Chancellor, to this effect.

The Vice Chancellor, the news-Communication between Berlin and Northern France and of Belgium the contemplated parliamentariza- patrols have passed beyond Cierges in New York. He said he had been Constantinople must be interrupted must, therefore, follow automaticalby cutting the Belgrade-Sofia link of ly upon the logical exploitation of clared would extend to the Prussian point on the road from Exermont to temporarily paralyzed. the Berlin-Vienna-Constantinople the recent Balkan victories and the as well as to the imperial ministry. Gensnes, maintaining contact with railway and commanding the Danbe River to the Iron Gates.

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> fail, then they will lose contact with have resigned and the Prussian Minof Bulgaria and be compelled to re- the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which Berthelot's troops, widening the has been received here.

PARIS, Ccf. 2 (Havas).—Dr. W. Solf, German Minister of Colonies,

at the Field, Saturday, to avoid the possibility of Spanish influenza be- Progress of Allied Forces in Mace- gray hair disappears; after another

PERSHING'S REPORT ON AMERICAN GAINS FOR YESTERDAY

ther advances by the American Mentioned as Probable Choices forces andvancing along the Meuse River and in the Argonne Forest were reported in Gen. Per shing's communique for yesterday received last night at the War De-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—Plans are partment. American patrols have

The statement follows

"Section A-During the day we

ish and participating in their suc- officers and their comrades in the

report in this section.

Rheims District. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES = Turkey, surrender military mastery isters intend to resign, according to IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—Gen.

adds. "suggest that a phase of the war is imminent that may leave the belgrade. When this has taken the lesser Kings, who have been its feudatories, combined against it to Hungarians Reported Sent cellor von Hertling. He announced that the former Chancellor had en over this front of about five miles. called a meeting of party leaders to discuss the situation. An indefinite while further east the Beauregard adjournment was then taken by the farm, a most excellent observation Darken Gray, Faded Hair oint, was occupied. Another com- With Sage Tea. manding position that fell into the hands of Gen. Berthelot's men was Hill No. 153, east of Romain, which

> or, according to a dispatch from American Force in Advanced Posi- faded or streaked appeara tion Holds Out Against Superior

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE ST. QUENTIN FRONT. Compound, 'you will get a large bot-Tuesday, Oct. 1.—Some hundreds of the of this old-time recipe, improved cording to latest reports which were received yesterday.

fice statement of tonight, and on the prevention of disease .- ADV.

miles east of the Albanian frontier On the north the Serbians occupied the heights of Gradishte and Plavitsa between Uskub and the Bulgarian frontier. In the region of Lakes Presba and Ochrida, on the Serbian-Albanian border the Austrians are WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Fur- putting up a stiff resistance to the

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Father Says One of the Grierson Twins Writes That He Has Been Invalided Home.

Albert Grierson, an undertaker at 4205 Evans avenue, received a telegram from the War Department ves terday announcing that his son, Albert T. Grierson, had been missing lied troops have restrict the first the first

Albert T. Grierson and Walter Grierson, 19-year-old twins, have

Albert Grierson's letter did not tel the manner of his injury, but said AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.-All im- French Make Important Gain in that he hoped to get a furlough to

Nobody Can Tell When You

s. Soif, German Minister of Colonies, it is mentioned first in Berlin political gives them an excellent view through circles as successor to Count von the group of hills north of Montigny. Whenever her hair took on that dull simple mixture was applied with won derful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur A well-known downtown druggist

The Australians made heroic at- and Sulphur Compound now because it The Australians made heroic attempts to assist them, and, so far as can be learned, are still keeping that the withdrawn his invitation to the public of St. Louis to attend a meet at the Field before.

The Australians made heroic attempts and Sulphur Compound now because it tempts to assist them, and, so far as can be learned, are still keeping up these efforts, the result of which is so easy to use, too. You simply is not known. Furious fighting conditions are the Field structured as the Field structured ing brought to the post. There are no cases of influenza there now and the field is not quarantined.

Field events will be held as planned, but there will be no exhibi
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intended for the cure, mitigation or

MOVE FORWARD By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—It was reported late tonight that the Americans on the front between the Americans on the front between the Meuse and the Argonne had again moved forward over one of the most. Danger in Rumania. The removal of troops from the dedevort to deep the distanct only to ward the fathermouths, when operations to the winter months, when operations to the full the distanct only to ward the fathermouths, when operations to the month of the winter months, when operations to the winter months, when operations to the full the distanct only to ward the fathermouths, when operations to the willing the will design description of the winter months, it was all the will

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8 P. M.

Signaler Thos. Skeyhill

will tell of his experiences at Gallipoli and on the Western Front. Signaler Skeyhill is one of the most interesting and forceful soldier-speakers who have returned from the firing line. He recounts his experiences with a vividness and color that is remarkable. This is one of the greatest treats offered to the St. Louis public. Don't

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sions of big patrols and such. A

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Lieut. Rucker is 24 years old and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rucker of Fayette, Mo. He served

on the Mexican border with the Lebanon company of the Missouri Infantry. Upon his return he went to University High School as a teacher, but left there before

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ndmother kept her hair beautidarkened, glossy and attractive brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. or streaked appearance, this mixture was applied with won-effect. By asking at any drug "Wyeth's Sage and Sulph eady to use at very little cost, simple mixture can be depended to restore natural color and ty of the bair. ddition of other ingredients,

everybody uses Wyeth's Sage Sulphur Compound now because it ens so naturally and evenly that dy can tell it has been appli so easy to use, too. You si n a comb or soft brush and it through your hair, taking one d at a time. By morning This preparation is a htful toilet requisite. It is not ded for the cure, mitigation or ention of disease.—ADV.

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CITY HAS PLEDGED \$10,700,000 IN ITS

Subscriptions of Amount, Recorded Up to Last Night, Included in Report Made Today.

ganization, was \$10.700.000.

The city's quota is \$75,756.900.

The figure announced includes only completed subscriptions. Many subscriptions which have been made have not been reported officially, because they are in lists of employes whose returns have not been completations. We have not been completations are completed as a supply of wine and a german typewriter were found in the dugout. The wounded Colonel told the officers he was astounded at the confronted by a German division which hal been resting in Alsace which hal been resting in Alsace.

nounced this morning was that of at all, he said. He said by the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. for many war maps and other parapher preference to any other wapon.

Scription was that of the International Shoe Co. for \$1,000,000, in addition to haul his belongings to headquartic work was done by pioneer to which the officers and employee. to which the officers and employes ters. of the company will take \$500,000 of

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Defense Stiffens. packing firm of Nelson, Morris & Co. has subscribed \$25,000 as the St.

Louis part of its total subscription of \$2,000,000. In East St. Louis, the company will subscribe \$100,000!

District Now \$68,000,000.

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western tier of counties; the entire State of Arkansas and parts of Indi- Cheet fire of the enem ana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. Illinois leads the states of the district with subscrip-\$4.045,100; Mississippi, \$5,487,850.

days have subscribed \$145,350; About gathered in the auditorium at Jef-\$35,000 in bonds. The Third Liberty

R. Nolte, sales director. The county has been divided into nine districts.

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the Americans will give a good activities, with quotas as follows:

District 1. Carondelet Township.
\$100,000: District 2. Kirkwood. \$250.

000: District 3. Meramec Township.

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\$10 \$350,000; District 5. Maplewood, and one of his divisions has been still 5. Maplewood, and the still 5 wood and Webster Groves, \$600,000: his guns is also increased and both District 7. Bonhomme Township, wings of the American forces have \$102,000: District 8. St. Ferdinand Township, west of Hall's Ferry road, the enemy taking advantage of the \$150,000: District 9. St. Ferdinand inevitable lull which comes when the enemy taking advantage of the enemy taking advantage of the following to Fulton for burial.

**Outside Heseav at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. Costillo, 3.4. Costillo

**To the reports from Jos. Gillick of the Carondelet District show that th

versity City has exceeded its quota The women of Webster Groves have sent in subscriptions amounting to-\$25,000 in two days. Mrs. R. II McMath is chairman.

Liberty Loan Notes

Three Marines, two in uniform carrying shotguns of the kind which the Kaiser particularly objects, and the third dressed as Uncle Sam, ride on the tank "Hun Chaser, which is proceeding west on Olive street as the local total of subscriptions grows. A dialogue is carried on between Uncle Sam and one of the men in uniform, and the latter declares that the Marines do not intend to quit fighting until the Marine Berling Uncle Sam then turns to the

St. Charles County has reported tagions, and the exigencies of a soldier's generations to break up severa coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your the 70 districts have exceeded their quotas. Subscriptions in the city of 8t. Charles are \$255,550 of a quota

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of \$305,850.

Illinois Troops Advanced More Than Six Miles on First Day of Big Attack

NEW LOAN DRIVE Reached Objectives From Near Dead Man's Hill Hours Ahead of Schedule-Enemy Striving to Keep Americans in Mud Near Verdun.

with THE AMERICAN ARMY next few days. The German is a

rapidity of the American advance. He and was thrown hurrledly into the One \$500,000 Subscription.

The largest new subscription announced this morning was that of at all, he said. The Colonel had so proach to hand-to-hand fighting

> Aviators Drop Cigarettes. The Illinois men had dinner and my's massed artillery

District Now \$68,000,000.

Subscriptions for the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District up to last midnight totaled \$68,425,941.

This is 26 per cent of the district's quota of \$260,000,000.

The Eighth District includes Missouri, except Kansas City, and a western tier of counties; the entire front of 23 miles from the Augorine east of Cierges shell holes have been fortified for a distance of nearly a fortified for a distance of nearly a mile. On the left a new enemy division has been thrown into the fighting and a heavy counter attack followed its appearance, which could not be checked for several hours. When the check did come it was dispraches are under the western the condition of the counter of the method and portheast of Cierges shell holes have been fortified for a distance of nearly a mile. On the left a new enemy division has been thrown into the fighting and a heavy counter attack followed its appearance, which could not be checked for several hours. When the check did come it was dispraches are under the proposition of the method and portheast of Cierges shell holes have been fortified for a distance of nearly a mile. On the left a new enemy division has been thrown into the fighting and a heavy counter attack followed its appearance, which could not be checked for several hours. When the check did come it was dispraches are under the counter of the method and portheast of Cierges shell holes have been thrown into the fight out and the counter of the method and provide and the counter of Cierges shell holes have been thrown into the fight out a counter attack followed its appearance, which could not be checked for several hours.

road and its branches are under the Good Roads Ahead.

There are other practical roads in than those this area, but they all converge upon Several tates of the district with subscriptions totaling \$13,854,100. The totals of other states are: Missouri (outside St. Louis), \$10,789,500; Arkansas.

112,206,450; Indiana, \$6,932,891; Kentucky, \$4,409,450; Tet.nessee 14,045,100; Mississippi, \$5,487,850.

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One American battalion alone has St. Louis County subscriptions officially reported up to today totaled \$330,650, of which \$59,000 were obtained by the women's division.

St. Louis County Divided Into Nine Loan Districts.

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The A e campaign in St. Louis County as long as they can, but the French on the left have already given him SIXTH WARD BOARD MOVES.

Township, east of Hall's Ferry road, heavy guns are being moved for-



there" where exposure, vermin, con-

ARMY: 187 KILLED

699 Wounded in New List- Dispatch From Austrian Capital Lieut. Rucker One of 4 Flyers to

ARMY.		
Killed in action	7,435	
Died of wounds	2.395	
Died of disease	1.936	
Died from accident and		
other causes	931	
Total deaths	12,697	
Missing in action (including		
prisoners)	4,810	
Wounded	20,464	
Total army casualties	37,971	
MARINES.		
Deaths	1.078	
Missing	163	
In hands of enemy	20	1
Wounded		

Total marine casualties ... 3.337 . Missouri, and Illinois outside of Chicago and its suburbs, are: St. Louis and Vicinity.

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When the check did come it was dis-

Dies at Daughter's Home,

Ralph C. Arthur, 3801 Folsom ave-The subscription of the B. Harris Wool Co. for \$300,000 was anbeen occupied that morning by the further progress than any other pare
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nuc. Corp. Ralph C. Arthur, 3801 Folsom avenuc. Corp. Ralph C. Arthur, 3801 Folsom avenuc mue; Corp. Ralph W. Ryan Jr., 4101 —American, British, Russian and sunught.

West Pine boulevard; Edward C. French troops today occupy villages up and about 10 miles behind the "crashes" to Americans whom Lieut. Adv. Cerman lines.

German lines.

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astrous for the enemy, for he had ville. than those adjoining and it was soon Dowey, Gentry; Sergt. James Wounded severely-Sergi, John

avoids Montfaucon has been heavily overloaded with traffic, and the problem of supplying rations and low over the Argonne forest, first Boone, Waubleau; John S. Branch, ammunition to the front is one which would tax any staff and falls heavily ca a staff new to such burdens.

The cround sheed offers greater than the ican artillery to cover the enemy and Hannibal; Earnest Stoner, Watson; Boone Waubleau; John S. Branch, drove off a reconnoitering German Malden; James G. Bowen, Chilliplane, then with his machine gun cothe; Theodore R. Fetters, Kansas dispersed two platoons getting ready City: Grover E. James, Belle; Rob-

Illinois.

Carmi; Henry Rider, Forest Park. Elizabeth.

Neal, Springfield: Lieut, E. H. Myrland, Joliet: William Emerson, Erockport: Ray A. Evans, Carter-ville: Ray E. Quisno, Peorial Rich-Bruce Rogers, Lanesville; Charles F. Reinheimer, West Frankfort; George

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring cred in Louis Bros. A Co. 22 f. 308 N. 6th 122.

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Get from any druggist 219 canees of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either rikin grantlerid.

Mississippi Valley Conference Here Told of New Sanifarium Plan of Dr. Karl von Ruck.

either plain granulated sugar syrup, elarified molesses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full-pant of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gets right at the cause of a cough and gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It a large income from the treatment loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily the it is really accomplished.

but it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome are attending the conference. Berlinf Uncle Sam then turns to the men in the crowd, and asks. "What are you business men doing to keep step with my army?" This gives an epening for the speaker who accompanies the tank.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for brounditis.

Pack up some Resinol Ointment in ordinary cough and brounding the conference. The chief speaker was Dr. W. The chief speaker was

Jones will be speakers.

1090 CASUALTIES IN VIENNA FINDS HOPE ST. LOUISAN WRITES IN WILSON SPEECH

Total Casualties in Army Says Points in New York Ad- Attack 12 Germans 3 Miles dress Are Step to Peace.

District Total Up to Last
Midnight \$68,425,941,
Which Is 26 Per Cent of the Quota.

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nonarchy must continu to labor unit exhorts the Austrian Parliament, which reassembled Tuesday for the

ALLIES ADVANCE 75 MILES IN NORTHERN RUSSIA IN 2 WEEKS

American, British, French and Russian Troops in Dvina Valley, 375 Miles Southeast of Archangel.

375 miles southeast of Archangel prisoner by the Germans).

important town of Shenkursk. DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA CLOSES UNIVERSITY CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Girl Dies Three Days After Becoming Ill at School; One Other Case Reported. The University City public scho-

was closed yesterday for the week, following the death of one pupil and the illness of another from diph Ethel Barrett & years old daugh

of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barrett, of 701. Limit avenue, attended school day and died Saturday.

Robert Heimbeucher, son of Walter Heimbeucher of 72 Shaftsbury about his feat of subsequently getplace, is suffering from the disease No other cases have been reported.

There are about 300 pupils.

and son of Circuit Judge Hugo alone four enemy planes, that had Miller, Grimm, was notified today that he detached themselves from a squaddered to prepare himself for imme

William Wirth, 37 years old, 283 Missouri avenue, was killed vester explosion at the Monsanto Che Co., 1800 South Second street. His



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SA-VAN-EG This is the new cooking com-pound that housewives all over

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good it is. Cakes, mufins, wai-fles and cookies will come out as delightfully crisp, brown and appetizing as if edgs were used. It may be used in salad dress-ings, puddings, French toast, gravies—any recipe that calls for whole eggs. It gives you the same fluffy lightness—the same leavening power—the same thickening and binding qualities as eggs at a fraction of what eggs cost you.

The first 25 cent parkage will save ou over \$1.00. As eggs go up it will ave you more. TODAY - Ask Your Grocer for

SA-VAN-EG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Today's AMSTERDAM, Teusday, Oct. 1.— Letters and newspaper clippings official casualty list shows 1980 army The five points made by President describing how Lieut, E. W. Rucker casualties, and 28 for the Marine Wilson in his New York speech, tak- Jr., a teacher in 1917 at University Corps. The army casualties comprise en in conjunction with the letter of the German Emperor to Chancellor guished Service Cross and other of his air experiences, have been re-

capped by his presence far behind the German lines, he and three flyautumn session, to devote its entire the attacking party, while performattention to that end.

Rucker's Own Story. Lieut. Rucker's own description of the fight is as follows:

to 15 scouts who were preparing to the Germans made off hurriedly. The Before entering the brokerage busiattack some big busses which we were to convoy. mess I ever saw. Huns were every-By Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Monday, Sept. 39.

where—black crosses on dazzling One had been struck 13 times. Its white backgrounds flashing in the fusilage was like a sieve."

to a point 125 miles north of Kotlas.
in the Government of Vologda. They have advanced 75 miles in the last two weeks and they now are about

"Three of us eventually landed at our drome, each thinking the others done for and each believing we had got a plane. (It afterwards was two weeks and they now are about learned that the fourth was made interesting observations. "Had three days in P

on four Huns in succession.

'About half an hour ago we reseen to fall. Of course, any one pilot me and hearing the shell whistle becannot be credited with it and we not 10 feet off. were too high up to observe ourselves whether the Huns that seemed to go "A battlefield in the dusk is a v out of control did fall, but from rederful sight with so many fla whether the Huns that seemed to go

Mother Wants Details. "The reason I am writing this is that mother in her last letter asked me to write straight out, as if I were writing to someone else. You need not worry. I can take care of my-saif. You need, advertise this can od of fighting. self. You needn't advertise this, for od of fighting.

ting the German for which he is "These would-be Bishops and Guyofficially credited, but in on letter nemers don't realize that this war in

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U. S. Plane Hit 13 Times.

Americans failed to return.

It was the worst deneed by the numerous bullet holes in the mackines which returned. Shoe Co.

"Three of us eventually landed at his letters as members of his squad-

Other of Rucker's letters contain "Had three days in Paris for get- By

The river is blocked further south by Bolshevik mines and barges which have been sunk in the channel.

The river is blocked further south by "About 250 rounds were gone from been going 40 ways from Sunday Pershing today reported the award since—strafing infantry, transports, of the distinguished service cross to balloons and Huns. I've find most 10 officers and enlisted men of the Up the Vaga River, however, prog- I didn't dream I had used that much everything, from getting away from American expeditionary forces for ress is unobstructed and Americans ammunition, but I guess I swung out four tri-planes to mixing it in free-extraordinary heroism in a are among the forces occupying the both guns all the while I was driving for alls with the best Germany has.

American expeditionary extraordinary heroism in a contract of the contrac Boy, I've seen everything from tanks Medical Corps: no record: in action to a direct hit on a battery Frank Batta, Chillicothe, Mo ceived an official communication to with 10 dead men lying around and the effect that one flun had been having a 9.2 gun fired right unde

Battlefield at Dusk.

ports the squadron seems to credit seemingly out of the ground and the one down to me. shells, with balloons and falling at

Wednesday, became ill Thurs- it would appear I was tooting my "I have just had the darndest news

about three of five of our fliers who ful



fusilage was like a sleve."

A nutritious diet in influenza HorThe dispatch credited the three lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—

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Senators Who Were Paired. The following Senators were paired: Beckham of Kentucky, Democrat, against, with Hollis of New Hampshire and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Republicans; Borah of Idaho, Republican, against, with Fall of New Mexico and Harding of Ohio Continued on Next Page.

SUFFRAGE DEFEAT ONLY TEMPORARY. SUPPORTERS SAY

Begin Preparations to Force Another Vote in Senate, Following Loss of Amendment Resolution.

BILL KEPT ALIVE THROUGH MANEUVER

Tactics of New Mexican Senator in Changing Vote Keeps Measure From Going Over to 1919.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Charac terizing the Senate defeat of the woman suffrage amendment resolution as "only temporary," support ers of the measure today began preparations to force another vote probably after the November elec tions. Despite the intervention of

President Wilson in the heated con test by means of an address to the Senate, Monday, and personal leters yesterday to anti-suffrage Dem ocratic members, the Senate defeated the resolution by a vote of 54 to 30-two votes less than the necessary two-thirds.

By a parliamentary maneuver after the vote had been taken but before the result was announced. Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Com mittee, changed his vote from the affirmative to the negative and thus kept the resolution on the Senate calendar. Otherwise, the resolution would have gone over until the De-cember, 1919, session and then would have had to be repassed by the House before the Senate could act.

Tentative plans of the suffrage

intil after the fall elections. Many ess themselves as "disappointe n obtaining favorable action in time to permit State Legislatures nex January to vote on ratification. Senator Shafroth of Colorado

or a constitution of the campaign a support of the resolution, that it ould be finally passed by the Sen n March 4 next. Resolutions are to be introduced, he said, in all state egislatures convening next January structing their senators to vote for

"Stronger Than Ever"-Mrs. Catt Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presifent of the National American Wom statement on the defeat of the reso

tors on our side, than we ever were ed with the President and the 62 than win with the 34 who voted or paired against our measure. Where the esident stood yesterday, the nation vill stand tomorrow.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the association, said: "We are disappointed but not dis mayed. We did not obtain our ob ective, but we gained much. determination and courage as that displayed by our brave countrymen in Belgium. France and Italy, who are fighting the same battle for the world. We are proud of and deeply grateful to the President of the United States

and to the 62 Senators." W. J. Bryan, in Washington en route for the south, said: "I am very sorry that the vote in the Senate was not sufficient to submit the amendment, but I have no doubt that the resolution will pass before the first of March. The liquor interests will be dead as soon as 36 states have ratified the prohibition amendment and the liquor interests have been the backbone of the opposition to suffrage in the North.

Those voting for the measure Johnson of South Dakota, Kendrick, Kirby, Lewis, McKellar, Martin o Kentucky, Myers, Nugent, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Ransdell, Robin-How He Quit Tobacco ach, coated tongue, indigestion. Arizona, Thomas, Thomason, Varda-

How Members Voted.

man and Walsh-26 Republicans-Calder, Colt. Cum mins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Goff

Those voting against the measure

were: Democrats — Bankhead, Benet, Fletcher, Guion, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico, Martin of Virginia, Overman, Pomerene, Reed Saulsbury, Shields, Simme of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Trammel, Under wood, Williams and Wolcott-21.

Republicans—Baird. Brandegee, Dillingham, Drew, Hale, Lodge, Mc-Penrose, Wadsworth and

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Although unable, because of a pair SUPPORTERS SAY arrangement, to vote directly for the suffrage measure, Senator Wilfley urged that the amendment be adopt-

Changes From 1914 Vote. Republicans, against, with Johnson of California and Sherman of Illinois, draft Susan B. Anthony first ad-Republicans: Swanson of Virginia, vanced 40 years ago, was last before Democrat, against, with Wilfley of the Senate March 19, 1914, it also was defeated, 35 voting for its adoption and 34 in opposition. Senators Gore, Johnson of South Dakota, Mc-Cumber of North Dakota, Page of Vermont, Pittman of Nevada and Vardaman of Mississippi then voted against it, but yesterday they sup-ported it. On the former vote it also was announced that Senator Fall of New Mexico was paired against the resolution, while in this vote he was paired in its support. Also on the 1914 vote, it was announced that Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who was absent, favored adoption, while this time he voted in the nega-

> The vote yesterday came just be ore 4 o'clock, after one of the most bitter and spectacular contests in the senate in years. Today charges and counter charges of responsibility for the result were hurled back and forth, with partisan politics again an issue. In a last effort to win over Democrats opposing the measure, following his address to the Senate Monday, President Wilson yesterday sent personal letters to Senators Overman of North Carolina, Shields of Tennessee, Benet of South Carolina, Martin of Kentucky and, it was reported, to a few others, earnestly seeking their support. All efforts

"Defeat Temporary," Says Miss Paul. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, issued this statement on the vote:

"This defeat is a temporary defeat. The vote of the United States Senate today, we are convinced, will be reversed before this Congress

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, issued a statement, saying:

"Our faith in the wisdom and integrity of the United States Senate s justified. The principal 'self-de-ermination,' the constitutional right of each state to settle this question for itself by popular vote, has triumphed over every consideration of olitical 'policy.' (

Chairman Jones announced he ould not call up his motion for reconsideration until he is certain of a majority. The fact that we need-ed only two votes shows that the country favors the resolution," he said. "While I do not believe that the President's efforts changed a vote, I am glad that he came before the Senate and made his position chear. Now it cannot be charged that he has not done and did not do all in his power to secure adoption of the resolution."

ed Failed to Rise When President Entered Senate, Miss Young Says. A telegram from Miss Rose Young, of the Woman's Citizen, to Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, president of the Missouri Equal Suffrage League, last night, said: "Reed only person in Senate who did not rise when President Wilson entered. Missouri is misrepresented by a man who not only refuses to support the President's war program, but tries to insult him in a small and ridiculous

he had shown any disrespect for the Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League: last night wired the appreciation of the league to President Wilson for nis effort to cause the submission

fashion." Senator Reed denied that

the amendment. C. R. WOODWARD, ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$186,000, GIVES BOND

Former Cashier of Federal Lead Co

River, Mo. FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 2.—C. R

Woodward, former cashier and puring agent of the Federal Lead o. plant here, was arrested yester day on a charge of embezzling \$186.er a preliminary hearing was re-leased on a \$5000 bond to appear at he November term of the Circuit

It was made known about a week ago that there was a large discrepancy in Woodward's accounts. This was said to have been caused by the padding of payrolis and the falsiration of reports of sales of scrap re and junk.

Woodward recently visited St ouis and admitted to Charles A. el, his partner in a chemical comin his accounts with the Federal Lead Co. He said he had been peculating in stocks for six years.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS ACCUSED German Influence Alleged in Case of

Guatemala Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Grave arges against certain American ofials at Guatemala City have been ight to the attention of the State epartment and are being investiited. German influence is alleged. ic one official is accused of genera! sconduct. Secretary Lansing would not discuss the subject today beyond saying an investigation was being

Indoor Carnival Liberty Lunch—New Bothmann's Cafe, Cherokee near Ohio. —Adv.

Girl Dies of Blood Poisoning. The death of Leona Usselmann, 9 ears old, of 2504 Slattery street, om blood poisoning last Sunday a estigated by the Coroner. Police reported the child had attended school last Thursday, when she was taken ill suddenly and sent home. She grew worse, they say, and was removed to the hospital

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They are in the most captivating styles, embracing every size and shape. Including turbans, large dressy flare hats, mushrooms, pokes and soft draped hats in black and all the wanted colorings. They are remarkable values at Thursday's special price.



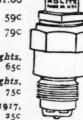
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Gumbo Molite Plug, in 1/2 inch ext. and 7/8, 398, 3 \$1.00 Ac. Cico.

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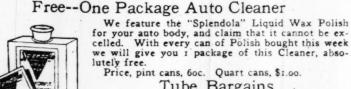


Lap Robes, \$3.98 to \$14 Hand Pumps, 2-cylinder, 98c Robe Rails, Golden Giant Plug, actually, plated with 24k. gold. This

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Plug is guaranteed and is really wonderful, "Carbonox", this solution will remove carbon and help sweeten your motor. Full

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Grinling Gibbons Cathedral Oak
Suite, nine pieces, \$139.75
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quarter-sawed oak stock, \$57.50

Heppelwhite Chamber Suite, oak, mahogany or walnut finished, four pieces, \$99.50 Louis XVI Chamber Suite, American walnut, four pieces. \$112.50
Cane and Mahogany Top Chamber
Suite, old ivory enamel, three pieces,

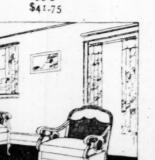
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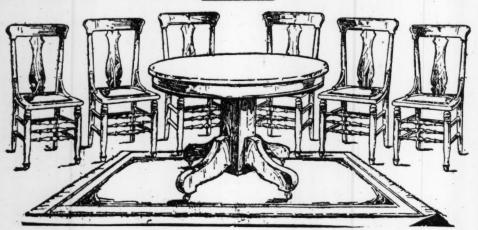
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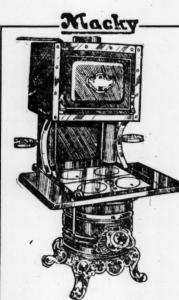
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MEMBER OF 138TH Powell announced to the Patrons

Cousin Writes That Edward C. Kruse Lost a Hand Aug. 26 -Marine Is Killed.

William McK. Fox, 20 years old nly son of Mrs. Fannie Fox of 270 Arlington avenue, a widow, is named today's official Marine Corps cas alty list as having been killed in ction. Mrs. Fox has been notifie that his death occurred July 22.

Fox enlisted in the marines i May, 1917. He had previously been earning the plumber's trade. He ent to France a year ago, and was a member of the 38th Company Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps. Bedes his mother, a sister survives

Fox is the eighty-fourth St. Louisn reported as having made the preme sacrifice in France.

Edward C. Kruse, a member of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse of 2567W Hebert street, is listed as wounded severely. His parents have learned, in a letter from a sin in the army, that Kruse los is left hand as the result of wounds iflicted Aug. 26. He enlisted in

Illinoisan Dies From Wounds. Henry E. Henkhaus, son of Mrs. llia Henkhaus of Fosterburg, Ill., ear Alton, died July 19 from ounds inflicted in the battle of hateau-Thierry, according to an of-icial telegram received by his moth-He was in the Sixty-ninth Comny, Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, nd had been wounded once before Richard E. Sternecker, 28, son of 1515 Hebert street, is listed as having been severely wounded. He has written to his parents that one of his arms was broken, and he was gassed, when a shell struck his dugout, July A comrade who was in the dug-

While he was in a base hospital, he wrote, the hospital was bombed from German airplane. He said he was eager to get out and fight the Ger-mans again. Sternecker was formera collector for a furniture store He is in the headquarters company. Thirtieth Infantry. A brother, Robrt, is in the army at a Southern Others Wounded.

Sergt. Ralph C. Arthur, 27, forof 3219 Kossuth avenue named in today's list, was severely wounded in action between July 18 and 24, according to word received by his brother, C. V. Arthur, 3672A aw avenue, from the War Depart ment. The soldier enlisted in St uis in October, 1916, and was with M Company, Eighteenth Infantry. He was formerly a traveling man

wo letters from him to his brother lated, Aug. 12 and 27, do not men ion his being wounded. The letters were both typewritten, which caused his brother to believe

hat they were probably dictated in a Another brother, Dolph L. Arthur who is in the marines, is aboard the battleship South Dakota.

The name of Corp. Ralph W. Ryan

appeared in the list of severely unded, and the name of Mrs. No ie Ryan, 4101 West Pine boulevard peared as his next of kin. At the Vest Pine boulevard address, which boarding house, the Ryans did t appear to be known.

Wounded Man's Mother Away. The name of Max Bathwell, next kin Mrs. Alice Bothwell of 800 orth King's highway, was also listd with the severely wounded. King's highway house it earned that Mrs. Bothwell is now Those at the house knew she had a son in the service, but did not know in what command he was.

UPHOLDS ARMY REPUTATION FOR FIGHTING SPIRIT WHEN ARRESTED

Sergeant in Inebriate Ward After Controversy Has Fractured Jaw, but Morale Is Intact.

Two detectives and a policemar who undertook to arrest an army ergeant at Union Station last night, earned something about the army's fighting spirit, and paid for their of skin and several minutes of stren

Sergt. William Rickey, 22, attracted the attention of Detectives Dennis and Stangler, and they questioned him. He had no furlough papers. and asserted that he didn't have to nake any explanations to anybody. When they started to take him to headquarters, the fun began. One of he detectives went down, and Poceman Murphy arrived, and went

At the first aid dressing station it vas found that Rickey's jaw was fractured, but his morale was intact, and he was locked in the inebriate

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POLICEMAN JOINS

Deters at 42 Passes Physical Examination With 100 Per Cent.

Joseph H. Deters of 3123 Franklin venue, who has been in the Police Department 11 years and for two eafs has been the traffic policeman at Broadway and Washington avenue, resigned yesterday. He has enisted in the Marines.

He is 42 years old, but passed a 100 per cent physical examination. He is 5 feet 11% inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. Before he went on the traffic squad his bear was in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Olive street, where he had several encounters with the Bottoms Gang, in one of which he was

Heroes' Tablet for Soldan High. A bronze tablet bearing all the names of former Soldan High Schoo try's service during the war, is to be rected at the school, Supt. John R

Alliance last night.

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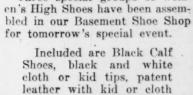
of Wood Novelties, including Loaded Wagons, Coal Carts, Milk Wagons, Aero Submarine Chasers, \$1.00 Chaser, Army Trucks, Limousines,

Now!

\$1.50 to \$4.00 Real Toy Shops including storekeeper, counter and an abundant variety of miniature toys. \$8.50 to \$15.00

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Tomorrow in the Basement Women's High Shoes \$3.85, \$4.85 and \$5.85 Three special groups of wom-



tops, etc. Pumps and Low Shoes that can be worn with spats, made of high-grade materials in the newest lasts, specially priced at \$2.85 and \$3.85

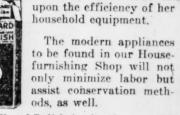
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Shop Early in the

Morning

EXPECT LOAN TO PASS \$6,000,000,000 FIGURE

Official Headquarters at Wash ington Encouraged by Telegrams Received.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Telemans pouring into the Treasurp to-iay indicated "that the Fourth Lib-try Loan has hit the stride which fill put it over the \$6,000,000 mini-num by the end of the allotted pe-riod," according to the official head-

narters announcement.

In the two and a half weeks remaining, at least \$5,000,000,000 must be raised, it is estimated, since subscriptions so far probably do not reach the billion mark.

The list of towns and cities overubscribing their quotas continues to odiana will soon be added to the list states having raised their allotnents. Iowa and South Dakota were the first states to go "over the top." "In a town in South Dakota," said telegram from Minneapolis, "a armer of German descent called he amount of the town's allotment. hen he was advised that it was

"I have a boy in France and sh to subscribe my town's entire ment in order to prove to my bo at I am backing him up to the

re Indian Tribes to Take \$2,600,000 of Fourth Loan.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 2.—The ive civilized tribes of Indians will ubscribe \$2,600,000 to the Fourth ounced today by Supt. E. E. Parker. he same time showed the Choc-aws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Creeks and Cherokees have, up to now, insted a total of \$9,253,670 in Liberty onds and War Savings Stamps. The e Third Liberty Loan.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

BURGLARS LAST NIGHT KNOCKED combination off the safe in the office the Rhodes Transfer Co., 517 North Third red, and stole \$126.89.

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Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets; lain shape, with wide gold band r fancy shape with gold line and ancy scroll design. The set consists of 12 Teacups, 12 Tea Sau-cers, 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Salad Plates, 12 Fruit Saucers, 12 Individual Butters, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Creamer, 2 Bowls, 2 Open Vegetable Dishes and 2 Platters.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

50c Dress Ginghams. Yd., 39c

Five to 20 yard lengths. 32 in. wide Dress Gingham, in ich colored plaids.

Flannelette, Yd., 35c 2 to 9 Yard Lengths 27 in. wide Flannelette, heavy fleeced, in the wanted patterns.

43c Seconds of Percale. 36 in. wide Percale, in white grounds with printed colored

(Downstairs-Nugents.) Seconds of Women's 50c Lisle Hose, 35c

Three Pairs for \$1.00 Colored Liste Hose of medium weight with reinforced heels and toes and high-spliced heels. Mock seam style, in brown, gray and champagne.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Mercerized Table Damask, Yd., 97c 72-inch Mercerized Table Dam-ask, full bleached stripe or floral

Pattern Cloth, \$1.59 56 x 74-in. mercerized loth, hemstitched, ready for use.

Huck Towels, Each, 15c Made to Sell for 20c 16x32-in. Huck Towels, plain white, soft finish, hemmed ready

18c Toweling, Yd., 12½c Barnsley Crash Toweling; plain white pr white with colored bor-

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 20c White Lawn, Yd., 12½c

27 in. wide; narrow or wide satin stripe. While the lot of 2000 yards

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$32.50 Reed Baby Carriages, \$24.95 Genuine Reed Carriages, gon-dola and Pullman style; finished in

etyles to choose from. (Third Floor-Nugents.) Sample Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, at 25% Saving

Sample line of high-class Flan-elette Gowns and Pajamas, of white or pink and blue stripes \$3.00 samples for \$3.50 samples for .82.59

Nightgowns, \$1.50 Extra size Flannelette Gowns; pink and blue stripes. V neek-styles; double yokes back and

\$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.29 Petticoats of sateen; elastic fitpurple and green; flounce finished with ruffle. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Yd., 69c 64-inch Cream Table Damask: heavy and firmly woven; splendid for restaurant or kitchen use. (Main Floor—Nugenta.)

85c Table Damask,

Boys' Suits, \$6.90 Made to Sell at \$10.00 Boys' Cordurov Suits in the new

rench model; sizes 8 to 15. \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.95 Boys' Khaki Color Sweaters; coat style; sizes 28, 30, 32, 34. Boys' Waists, 49c

Made to Sell at \$1.00 Boys! Khaki Waists with, attached collar. Fast color. Broken Made to Sell at 75c

Velour

Gabardines Tricotine and Pompom

> Boys' Flannelette Blouse Waists
> -steel gray; size 6, 7, 8 only.
> (Third Floor-Nugents) \$10 Traveling Bags, \$7.95

fittings. ' (Third Floor-Nugents.) Floor Samples of Brass Beds, \$29.75 Made to Sell for \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00

Anyone planning to furnish a new home or refurnish a bedroom should take advantage of this sale. Beau-tiful Brass Beds in assorted finishes. Full sizes only.

\$18.75 Covered with finest art or stripe featherproof ticking, filled with Ostermoor process sheet filling; roll

45-pound weight\$18.75 50-pound weight\$23.75 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Bedspreads, \$1.75

\$7.50 Blankets, Pair, \$6.45

\$6.75 Blankets, Pr., \$4.85 Gray wool-finished Blankets, bound with mohair ribbon, striped border: size 66x80. While the lot

\$1.65 Cotton Sheets, \$1.35 72x90 Bleached Cotton Sheets. 45c Pillowcases, Ea., 35c

Men's Hats, \$1.45 Samples of Fall Styles

Men's \$1.35 and \$1.50 Chambray Shirts, 77c

\$1.95 Men's heavy gray cotton Sweaters; coat styles, V neck; all sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Trousers, \$4.00 Made to Sell for \$6.50 Pair Well tailored, in cheviot, cassi-meres and worsteds; fancy mixwaist measure.

Blue Serge Suits, \$23.50 Made to Sell for \$35.00 Men's all-wool Blue Serge Suits. They are well tailored and lined throughout. Come in conservative styles; sizes 35 to 44. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Fall Silks and Satins Priced Very Low for Thursday Made to sell for \$2.00 and \$2.25 a yard; choice, yard, \$1.69. Dress Satins, Yd., \$1.69

36 in. wide, in navy blue, taupe, brown, Burgundy and black; also plaid silks, chiffon tuffetas and crepe de chines.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) Boys' Overcoats, \$10.00

New Russian and junior models with button-to-the-neck or convertible collar, belted all round, with military pockets; gray, Ox-ford, green and khaki color; sizes 2½ to 8. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Babies' Hose, 25c Made to Sell for 50c Odd lot of babies' white black Cassimere Hose.

Babies' Hose, 19c Made to Sell for 25c Babies' white, black, pink or blue mercerized Hose.

Outing Bags, \$1.19
Made to Sell for \$2.25
Baby Bunting Outing Bags, with heod; pink only.
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Light and dark shades, suitable

Double-breasted models with big

tions. Taped seams; sizes 10 to

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Good quality Axminster Rugs; seamed and seamless style; splen-

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Pair, \$1.69

One-clasp Cape Gloves; select quality; P. X. M. sewn scams, in tan and gray. Very unusual at

Women's Fleece-Lined

Pants, 45c

Made to Sell for 65c

Women's ecru jersey ribbed, fleece lined Pants; sizes 4, 5, 6.

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Women's fine ribbed cotton

Union Suits; wide or tight knee;

regular and extra sizes, in white and pink at 75c. Seconds of \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality, \$1.15.

Union Suits, 33c

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all wool brushed yarn,

Thursday

bon, in light and dark colors.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.00 Muff Beds, 69c Muff Beds, filled with silk floss, satin lining, with arm strap.
(Main Ploor-Nugents.) Crepe de Chine Scarfs,

forced corners, with brass lock and Searfs of crepe de chine, printed in various floral designs.

Ostermoor Mattresses,

for dresses or fancy waists.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) Boys' Mackinaws, \$10.00 shawl collar and side patch pock-ets, in handsome plaid combina-

Mill seconds, of heavy quality crochet; soft finish.

Wool finish, large block or broken plaids; size 66x80.

of 50 last, pair, \$4.85. (Second Floor-Nugents.

42x36 hemstitched Pillowcases; made of bleached cotton. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Of a large recent purchase. Broken sizes.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Striped white pine Chambray Work Shirts; collar attached. \$2.50 Nightshirts, \$1.35 Men's heavy white Flannelette

Women's fine ribbed cotton Suits; tight knee; sizes 34 and 36 only.
(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.) \$3.00 Sweater Coats, Corsets, \$1.25 Made to Sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50

Discontinued numbers of Kabo, R & G and American Lady Corsets. Not in every size. Gossard Corsets, \$3.50 Made to Sell at \$5.00 Discontinued numbers; medium bust; sizes 25 to 30.

Mme. Lyra Corsets, \$2.69 Made to Sell for \$3.50 Mme, Lyra Corsets of fancy material; medium bust; size 24 to 30. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 75c Coal Hods, 59c

Galvanized Coal Hods, with re inforced bottoms. 7c Lenox Laundry Soap 5 Bars, 26c "Procter & Gamble's." Ne

\$2.15 Washtubs, \$1.49 Heavy galvanized; large No.

15c Aluminum Pie Pans, - 9c 9-inch size (limit 3 to a ens-

\$1.25 Doz. Mason Fruit Jars, Each, 8c

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Made of good quality splint with strong side handles. \$1.15 Varnish Paints, 68c "Glossene;" guaranteed quality for floors, furniture and all wood work. Quart cans.

75c Cedar Oil Mops, 49c
(Big Wonder) with adjustable
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(Downstairs—Nugents.)

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J. S. CARTER JR. GETS THE CROIX DE GUERRE

9-Year-Old St. Louis Ambulance Driver With Gen. Mangin's Division.

John S. Carter Jr., 19 years old, John S. Carter Jr., 19 years old, an ambulance driver, serving with the Forty-eighth Division of the French Army, commanded by Gen. Mangin, has written his father, John S. Carter Sr. of 4944 Lindell boulevard, that he was decorated with the Creak Creak de Guerre on Sept. 9. French Croix de Guerre on Sept. 9. He writes that he is forwarding the

oration to his mother. Carter said his son's letter con tained no particulars of the exploior which he was decorated, but a ewspaper chipping inclosed referred to the fighting at Coucy le Chateau during the French advance in Au

Young Carter had been a student at Soldan High School. He went to France as a volunteer ambulance river with the Washington Univer sity unit, in May, 1917, and enliste in the United States Ambulance Service in September, 1917.

STATEMENT ON CONDITIONS

OF CROPS IN THIS DISTRICT orn 10.7 Per Cent Below Aug. Estimate and 14.7 Per Cent Be-

low 10-Year Average. The statement of the conditions of

rops and business in the St. Louis rederal Reserve District was made public today by William McC. Marn. chairman of the board. The condition of corn in the seven states has been estimated at 63.7 per

cent, which is 14.7 below the 10-year average and 10.7 per cent below the Aug. 1 estimate. The oats crop is estimated to be 90.6 per cent, which is 11.6 per cent better than the 10-year average. The cotton crop is estimated to be 90.6 per cent, which 16.5 below the 10-year average cotton having been damaged se

Shipments of all livestock show an crease over the same month last

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers declare that the volume of business is greater than for the same period last year, traceable to higher prices, for in some instances ne number of sales is smaller.
Department stores have noted a sponse of the public to the slogan to your Christmas shopping now." Boot and shoe manufacturers, the for a long period have had no alesmen on the road, have started ut men for spring delivery, some miting their sales to orders for

which they have leather on hand. ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN TO ADVISE DRAFTED MERCHANTS

Offer to Continue Businesses Which Can Be Conducted Without Loss Posted With Local Boards.

The St. Louis Association of Credit den is having posted in the offices of the Draft Boards an offer of free sistance to business men called r military service.

Expert advice is offered in deter-lining whether the registrant's busiess can be continued or whether it uld be better to liquidate. The Association plans, where the egistrant desires and where the usiness can be continued without

ss, to take charge during his ab-"It is our aim to surround the egistrant with sound and dependthe knowledge that he has not lost his business nor lost his standing in

the mercantile community.' The Association membership comprises 1000 manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers in St. Louis and vicinity and is a branch of the National Association of Credit Men.

WAR PAINTINGS SHOWN TONIGHT

Display Will Include as Many as Can Be Hunt in Rotunda of City Hall. The exhibition of war paintings by soldiers of France will be opened at 8 o'clock this evening in the rotunda of the city hall, Twelfth and Market streets, by Mayor Kiel, Rolla Wells, Governor of the Eighth Federal Reserve Bank, and W. R. Compon, chairman of the Liberty Loan

Organization.

As many of the 600 paintings will be displayed as can be hung in the rotunda. They are being shown to stimulate sales of the Liberty Loan. Over 85 artists are represented. Many of them enlisted in August, 1914. Some are still in the trenches, others have been invalided home and still others are now prisoners. The exhibition will be continued until Oct

BRITISH LOSE 94,937 IN MONTH

Official Report for September Shows 1899 Officers and 14,914 Men Dead. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Casualties

among the British forces reported luring the month of September totalled 94,937 officers and men, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, Wounded or missing: Officers,

5573; men, 72,551. ST. LOUISAN DIES AT FT. BLISS

Sergt. William Fauser Seventeenth From City to Succumb to Influenza. Sergt. William Fauser, 30 years old, died of pneumonia, superinduced by Spanish influenza, at Fort Bliss, Tex., Monday night. He is the seventeenth St. Louisan to succumb to the disease.

He was the son of John F. Fauser Sr., 4716 Page boulevard. He had been stationed at Fort Bliss since his nlistment in the regular army year ago. Burial will be here.



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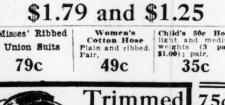
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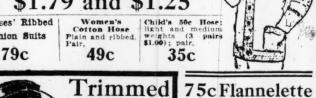
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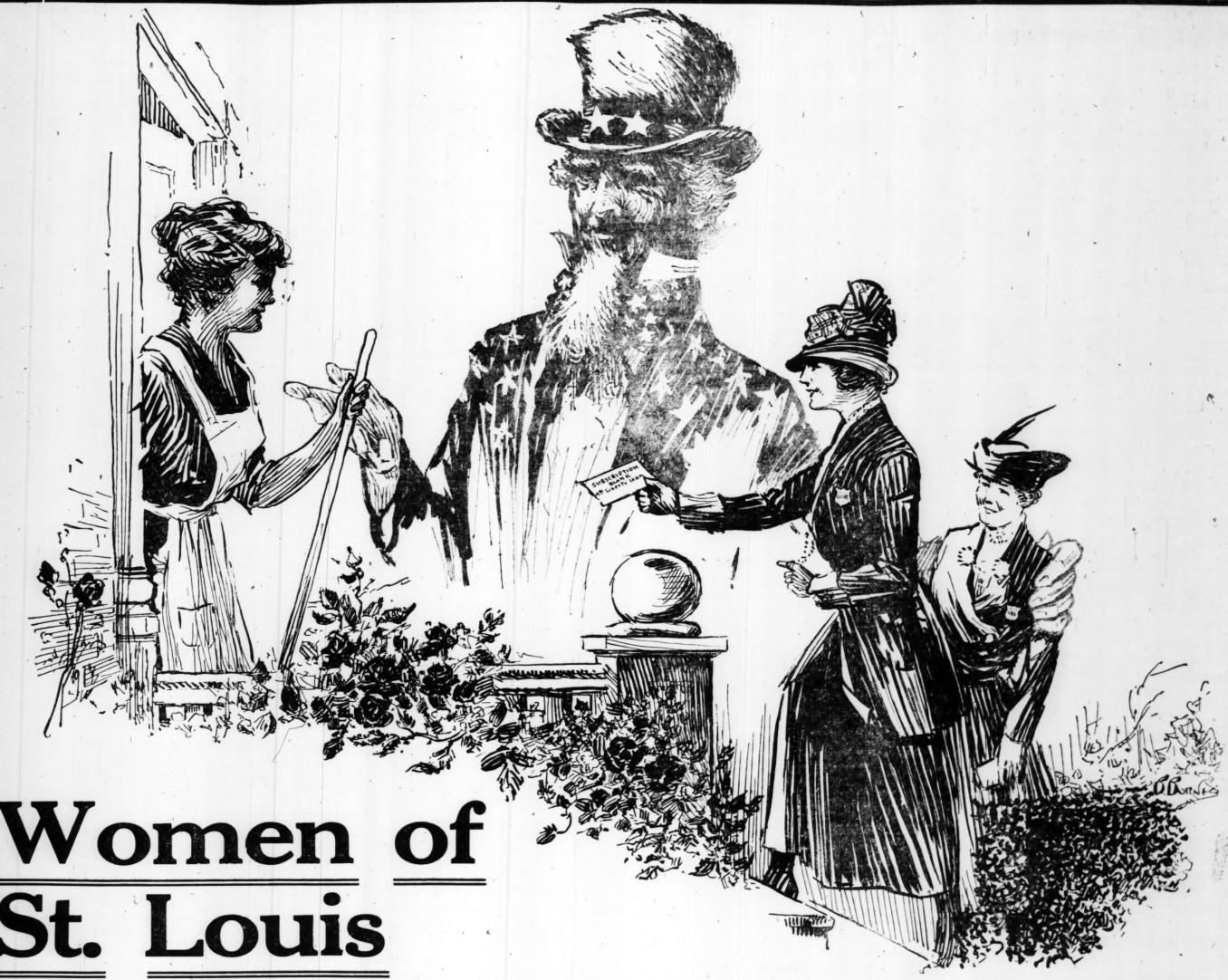
kid and dull calf Lace Boots; kid or cloth tops, high or low heels, all sizes; a real bargain, at \$2.95. Boys' Button Girls' English Lace Shoes sizes Lace Shoes at 11½ to 2, 32.45; Shoes; sizes 4 52.45 and Kid Shoes; sizes 4 to 8,

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You will be visited this week by women representatives that your Government has sent. Give them a truly American welcome.

These women carry a patriotic message from your Government to you. Approximately 5000 of them (one for every block) have enlisted in this splendid work and are giving their time and talents to the Government when their services can be most helpful. They are really taking the place of their brothers, husbands and sons who have joined the colors, many of whom are now across the seas and giving their all in the fight for Democracy. These women are helping Uncle Sam to fight the battle at home and are coming to you to appeal to your Americanism and loyalty and to enlist your support in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

In this crisis, our interests are parallel. Making the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign a success is as much to your interest as it is to these women's. Your boy or husband or brother is probably over there in France with their boys. You want to see them made as comfortable as possible—you want to see them supplied with the necessities and you want them safeguarded to the fullest degree

against all possible damage until such time as an honorable and lasting peace can be concluded.

There is only one way, and that is for every woman, as well as man and child in this great and glorious country to not only lend their moral, but their financial support and buy Fourth Liberty Bonds. No matter what sacrifice you may be obliged to make, no matter how much you will have to stint here or there, it is nothing compared to the sacrifices that are being made by our brave lads. The only worry that the boys in France have is, "Will the folks at home hold out with their support till this thing is over?" Let us dispel all such worries by getting back of this Fourth Liberty Loan to the fullest degree.

So the Government bespeaks for these splendid women who are going to visit you, a joyous welcome and unqualified support. Look for them—anticipate their visit and have the cash or a check ready for the initial payment on the bonds which you purchase. These women, of course, will have their credentials issued by the Liberty Loan Organization, which they will present when they call.

Saint Louis' quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan is \$75,856,900 — twice the amount allotted to us in the Third Loan. To do your part, therefore, you must

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Will Be Given Three Evenings at Odeon by Children of America Loyalty League.

THE entertainment to be given tomorrow night at the Odeon by the Children of America Loyalty League and repeated Friday and Saturday, will bring forth large and representative audiences. The proceeds are to be given to American
Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, France,
where the Children of the League
are maintaining a number of beds
for wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Nat Brown is national president of the Children of America Loyalty League, with Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, State president. Chapters have been organized in several states and St. Louis alone has 10 chapters. Among the boxholders for the performances are: Mr. G. Pantaleoni, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettengill, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dana, E. F. Kearney, Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy, Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Mrs. E. Monti, Mrs. Edward Nims, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodward, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wilkinson, Mrs. E. J. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. B. F Bush, Mr. and Mrs. August Busch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moll, Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesker, Mrs. Ada Gallagher, Col. Sharp, Mrs. O. F. Ball, Mrs. Alfred Clifford, Mr. Benj. F. Gratz. Mrs. Ed A. Faust, Mrs. J. T. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, Mr. Norris B. Gregg, Mrs. C. H. Huttig. Mrs. Robert McK. Jones, Mrs. An-

drew Cella and J. O. King. Some of those who have sub-scribed for seats are Messrs, and Mmes. Thomas S. Maffitt, Oscar White, Albert Blair, Isaac T. Cook, Niedringhaus, Tyrrell Williams, Pey-Mrs. Charles Joy and a long list of

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Social Items Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everts of 315 Vestgate avenue, accompanied by neir daughter, Mrs. Wells Blodgett riest, arrived home Saturday, havng motored through from Atlantic City. Mr. Priest expects soon to en-ter the service and Mrs. Priest will accompany her parents to California later on, where they will spend the

winter months. Mrs. David G. Evans of 6363 Bersummer at Ogunquit, Me., is now making a tour of the East and has visited Boston, New York, Washington and other cities. She is accom-

panied by Mrs. John T. Wallace and they expect to return about Oct. 10. Mrs. Horace Rumsey of the Oxford Apartments is one of the committee in charge of the reception to be given at the Planters Hotel this evering in honor of several army of-ficers, scientists and the delegates to the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, which is being held this week. Mrs. Rumsey has taken

an active part in Red Cross work and other war relief interests. Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th st. Busy Bee 12a Rooms.
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon
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Miss Margaret Biebinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biebinger of 4554 Berlin avenue, who departed for New York yesterday preparatory to going to France, where she will do Red Cross work, was the honoree of co-workers at the Y. M. C. A. Can-

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Southwestern Mining and Manufacturing Co., Office of President. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1918.—
Notice is hereby given that by resolution of its Board of Directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Southwestern Investment Mining and Manufacturing Co., will be 1737. However, Month of the Company. Room 1737. However, Month of the Company of December, 1918, between the Company of Occable a. m. and 12 noon of said date, to o'clock a. m. and 12 noon of said date, to o'clock a. m. and 12 noon of said date, to o'clock a. m. and there to be submitted to them to reduce the capital stock of said company from the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, or to such other sum as the stockholders may determine, and also to consider a mumber of shares of callion to decrease the par value thereof, to sum as the stockholders may determine. Interment at Syracuse, N. Y.

WALL-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct.
1, 1918, at 4 p. m. John W. Wall, beloved son of Thomas Wall, dear brother
of Thomas Wall of U. S. Marine Corps
and Mary Wall
Funeral on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8:20 a. m.,
from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416
North Taylor avenue, to St. Malachy's
Church, to Calvary Cemetery, Interment
private, Motor.

WALSH—Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, Sept. 20, 1318, Mathew J. W. Jr. dearly beloved husband of Zola Walsh (see Harcock), our dear fat and dear son of Mathew J. Walsh, o brother of Edna and Irene Walsh, in tieth year. uneral on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a from the residence, 4345 Arco avenue

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BAKNICLE—At the Great Lakes Training Station, Sept. 29, 1918, at 4 p. m., Robert Barnicle Jr.; son of Robert and May Barnicle Jr.; son of Robert and May Barnicle brother of Corp. J. Barnicle, May and Journal at St. Rose's, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 o'clock. No flowers.

Naval funeral at St. Rose's, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1318, at 8,330 a. m., to Substitute of Corp. St. Cor

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are deceptive at a distance. Incidentally, the Germans use them, too. One hot afternoon last summer German sniper was making things mighty uncomfortable for the occuoants of an American front-line trench. He was concealed in the ruins of a village back of the German lines and so skillfully concealed that our observers could not come anywhere near locating his hiding place. Frequently he sent a bullet into our parapet dangerously near to of his bullets had passed through a revice in our sandbag protection and dropped on a soldier sitting in the trench writing a letter.

A steel helmet, on top of a rifle

barrel, was passed along a short sec-tor of the trench, where it was necessary to stoop almost double to out of sight. A bullet from the sniper whizzed over, struck the helmet, was deflected and slightly wounded an officer standing at the door of a dugout 20 feet away. Other helmets were passed along the same place, but the sniper refused to shoot at them. The Lieutenant in com-mand sent back to headquarters for

a "Jimmy Casey." "Jimmy Casey" Arrives. That night "Jimmy Casey" ar rived and the next morning, while there was still a mist on the ground although the sun was shining bright y, the head of "Jimmey Casey" was autiously raised over the parapet At first only the top of his helme appeared. He ducked, and in a ninute or two the top of his helme appeared again. There was desultory machine-gun fire all along the line. For the third time "Jimmy Casey" showed himself for a recon noiter of No Man's Land. This time he popped up quickly, showing not only his helmet, but his face and

one shoulder. Zing! A bullet went

through "Jimmy Casey's" head and down he tumbled into the trench. Immediately the Lieutenant and nother officer and an expert rifle shot jumped on "Jimmy" and held a post mortem. His positioon when he showed his head over the parapet had been carefully marked. The wound showed the bullet had struck nim in the left eye, passed through his head and emerged just bac'c c his right ear. The Lieutenant had : map of the trench positions on both sides on the ground before him. On the top of the map he placed a com-pass. After making some calculations in pencil on the margin of the map he drew a line from the posi-tion on the trench which "Jimmy Casey" had occupied when he was shot to the marks on the map indicating the ruins of the village back of

\$3.50 the German lines. After this he went to his observation post with the mar ins through a glass.

Sniper Finally Located.

By reference to his map he estabished that the line he had drawn passed for purposes of his observaion, through what was left of a roof ess stone structure that had served the village women in days of peace as a community wash house. There gathered to scrub and pound their household clothing on the edge of a stone-lined pool. The pool was still full of water, covered with green scum. That there was water in the pool had been shown by photographs taken by our airplane observers.

"Heinie," said the Lieutenant to himself, "is in that pool, probably up to his neck in water, with his mmunition on a dry shelf in front of him, sniping at us through a hole n the wall.'

He called a runner and scribbled message which he sent to the rear. In about 15 minutes a shell from an American 75 landed a little beyond the wash house. Another landed a little in front of it. A third struck it fair. Other shells landed in the same spot. After that no more bul-lets came from the sniper and the papier mache head and torso of Jimmy Casey" was sent to battalion headquarters as Exhibit A in the report of how a sniper was located and silenced. "Jimmy Casey" is a product of the property room of the war.

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I Because of the almost prohibitive price of cotton goods today, it is unlikely if house dresses of this quality will be offered at this price again for many sea-

They are made of excellent striped and checked percales

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¶ Something that will be cherished in the coming years. They are made with space for "his" photograph and memorandum of his name, company, regiment, place of enlistment, date of enistment and date of actual sercolors, reproducing the flags of our allies. Can be framed if de

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Extraordinary \$70.50

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They recommend themselves not only because of their style

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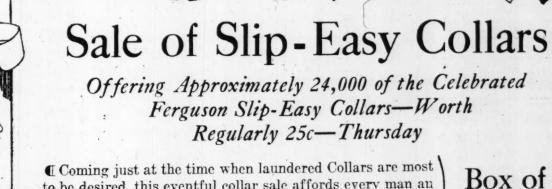
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to be desired, this eventful collar sale affords every man an opportunity to lay in the season's supply at a saving not to be overlooked.

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opportunity, which offers the wanted table and bed Linens at less than today's wholesale cost. \$4.50 Tablecloths, \$3.85 Dresser Scarfs, 79c All linen bleached Damask

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Lace trimmed, some with embroidered ends. Size 18x50 inches. Very specially priced. Limit of two to a customer. Table Damask, Yard, \$1.00

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Lace Curtains and Materials

Lace Curtains

\$3.00 to \$3.75 \$1.98 Values, Pair \$1.98

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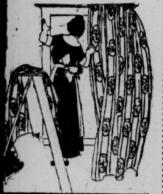
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports

When 2000 steel workers in East St. Louis took the Loyalty Pledge

Snapshots in the yards of American Steel Foundries as the workers, with uplifted hands and waving banners, vowed unswerving fealty to the Government in its task of winning the war.

—Photo by Sanders.









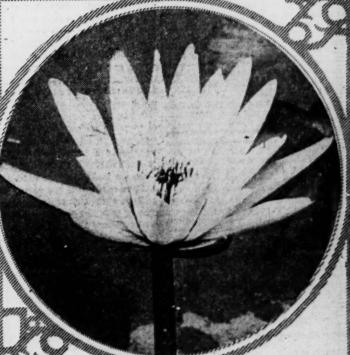
Post-Dispatch cartoonist D. R. Fitzpatrick entertains noonday crowd around the little White House,



Marguerite Carmont, 7 years old, and Henri Carmont, 5 years old, French war orphans of the village of Tresnoy de Long, Department of the lower Seine, have been adopted by the Elder Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis. This photograph was sent by the children's mother with a letter thanking the St. Louis organization for their financial assistance.



Laying out the bombs to be carried on a night raid by English aviators.



New lily created at Shaw's Garden and named the "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson."

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never beng to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Stephen Girard Anecdote

Chandler-Mansar incident, the Hon. Stephen Girard, called to look sissippi Senator. over one of his big merchant ships on its arrival at its port dock at Philadelphia, as to his business there. The dear old gent dressed only plainly as was his usual custom, just merely stated he wished to see

be allowed," etc., etc. parley, but the old watchman stood his ground and our dear old friend of long around and our dear old friend of long.

Administrative activities directed from St. Louis, and the most distant postof-

Contrast this incident with the case of

Mansur and Chandler. THOMAS F. WALSH.

New Safety Slogan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. When passing behind a street car BADGELESS CITIZEN.

Likes Our "War Dope."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We fully agree with Mr. F. G. Feeley's national relations.

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idea to interest the manufacturers of our entirely agree with the necessity of this that way after the war, and few others will. important movement for the city of St.

do justice to all the men in our employ, add a mere incident to former records.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If, as it now develops, the State Con-

A DEFEAT THAT IS A VICTORY.

The Senators voting on suffrage were 84, of whom 56 were necessary to the passage of the amendment. The Senators voting "aye" were 54.

Thus, although an overwhelming proportion of the Senate, representative of the sentiment of the country, votes would have meant victory.

This is the sort of defeat that is a moral victory. When a righteous measure with the support of this one in public thought commands two-thirds of the House and lacks approval in the Senate by only two votes, material triumph is almost in sight. The plane from which much of the opposition to it was conducted may be judged from Senator Williams' remark:

When the President says we can't lick Ludendorff, scare Bulgaria and reconquer Palestine because nigger women in Mississippi can't vote, I decline to agree with him.

This ignores the "imponderables" that add as much strength to the allied cause as their physical forces. It is an assertion that justice is powerless to add to the prevalence of a cause in time of war or peace and that injustice cannot weaken.

It is veritable Hun reasoning. A Berlin Junker might argue that righteousness toward Belgium, toward Russia, toward Serbia could not help in licking Foch, in I have been very much amused at the scaring France and conquering England and America. Referring to the occurrence I am re- sistency between professed aims and practice is a virtue minded of the historical fact of what oc- in statesmanship and that injustice is not a heavy handiwhen the great shipowner and great man,

When only two votes stand between the right and fulas was his usual custom. As the grand old man walked about to make his usual examination he was accosted by the watchman then on duty, who challenged to bring success, a triumph is inevitable early in 1913.

TO RELIEVE WASHINGTON CONGESTION.

The removal from Washington of a number of the war the condition of the vessel, to note how bureaus, specifically the Food, Fuel, War Industries, War she stood the voyage, etc., to which the watchman made answer, "I am the watchman, here, sir, and in the absence by the President. The object is to lessen congestion at of higher authority am in full charge, and under my orders, sir, I can allow no one about without special orders from above." "But, my friend, I am Stephen "But, my friend, I am Stephen" Girard, the owner himself, sir, and I must which in Washington deals with many of its problems at long range, would be brought into closer touch with the The poor old watchman answered, great producing centers and the people, if its headquar-That may be, sir, but to me you are like ters were established in St. Louis or some other interior by this time our grand old man, greatly city. The benefits, very manifest in the case of this incensed, was about to push on without branch of war activities, would hardly be less in the case

ago was roughly handled and cast off.

Mr. Girard went direct to his ship which is but 1800 miles from the most distant postofoffice, inquired the name of that watch- fice, would certainly be invested with greater facility man and as to the salary or wages he than when directed from Washington, which is nearly the desk he had just had an example of 3000 miles from many postoffices and at a longer averthe watchman's fealty to duty, recom- age distance than St. Louis from all postoffices. The mending a substantial increase in his wonder is that the change was not made months ago.

> Don't let reports of victory check your ardor in buying bonds. It is still a long way to Berlin.

THE ALLIANCES THAT ENTANGLE.

Equal rights for all and special privileges for none as a look out for a member of the Police principle regulating international relations, as well as a might be, they should not be allowed to Board, with a yellow badge, coming from principle in representative national Government, was one the opposite direction, violating the law." of the ideals held up before us in the President's New of the ideals held up before us in the President's New evitable, the development of those na-York speech. With a League of Nations uniting the chief tional policies which had been inaugucountries in an association in which all would be on terms of equality, any special treaties or alliances beam writing you and your paper for tween two or more members of the league for objects the favor of a map of the Macedonia and Palestine war fronts. I have foland Palestine war fronts. I have fol-lewed the war from the beginning and have maps of the front in France and istence and purpose of the league. Just how "prolific" have relied upon your paper alone for these special discriminatory treaties have been of the the war information. I have read other "plans and passions that produce war," we can see in the papers and in many cases their dope was quite different from yours, but, eventucase of the German-Austfian alliance, in which Italy was statesmen generally, had been one of ally they came back to your dope. Now, for some time an ill-assorted member. With these nations much for the bull, which is an actual tions joined for selfish, exclusive aims, France was left fact. I know you won't flunk on this job no other resort than to join herself to Russia. Most of Europe was divided in interest into two camps, bewill outdo your magnificent map of the Soissons, Rheims and Chateau-Thierry tween which hostility gradually increased with each in-

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city more in taking an active part in Such a development of militarism in the United States matic, a little more redolent of statecraft building ships, which are of highest nathat "no nation will dare to look cross-eyed at us" is and utterly without a vision, it all rings tonal importance, and no doubt the tendency of this article was to arouse more interest in this particular line. We deal that way before this war, but he will not talk a good deal that way before this war, but he will not talk leaning toward France and the United

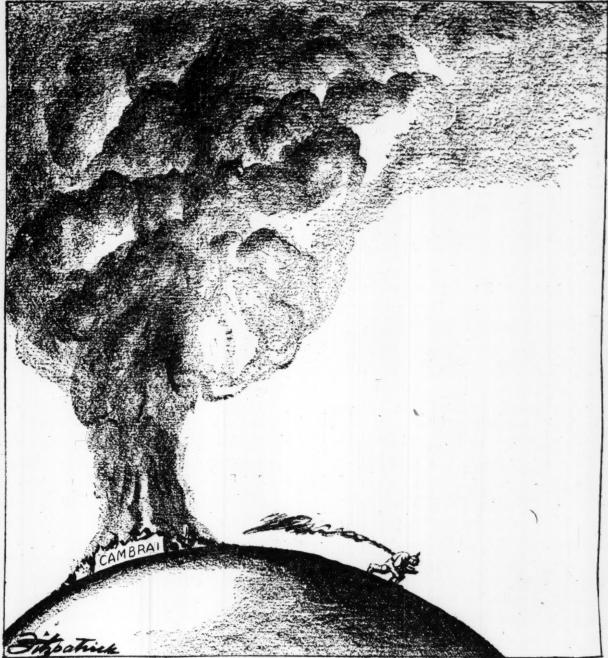
*** DAMASCUS.

your attention to the fact that the firm A note of peculiar, even fascinating quality, has been cause those who are not more or less atmentioned in your article is not the only struck in the capture by modern armies of Bagdad, Je- tached to either bloc will have no means one in the city of St. Louis working for rusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, other places so linked of subsistence; because, in a word, sitthe United States Shipping Board Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. In order to

we wish to state that our firm has orders It has been struck so often in late months, perhaps, has not, as he has long held, any choice . from the Emergency Fleet Corporation as to leave no pulsation of novelty in a surrender of in the matter of closer relations with bamascus. And still in no place can the armies of the other Powers. Spain must make her voice of at least six to eight months. Ad- world league come in contact with so strong a flavor heard or she will be overlooked. ditional orders are at present under con- of antiquity. Nowhere will they fight with so many The world has scant patience for such sideration, and no doubt we will utilize centuries looking down upon them as from the towers utterances. It has a great work to do, our facilities 100 per cent for the Emerof Damascus. It is the oldest city in the world, barring and has little time and less consideration We further wish to state that we are perhaps some Chinese cities, concerning whose reputed for those who will take no hand in it. not the only ones in this city who are date of founding we know not what to think, so mixed "One of the characteristic features of Emergency Fleet Corporation work, are truth and fable. Vastly older than Jerusalem, mil- this war," declares the Count de Robut there are many other firms doing various work according to their class of lenniums older than Bagdad is Damascus, which was venium which the neutral countries of erable in the time of Abraham. It was captured once Europe have fallen, the little for which product and facilities erable in the time of Abraham. It was captured once Europe have fallen, the little for which In conclusion wish to state that your by King David of Israel, who doubtless mused on the they count in the course of events, the article caused bad feeling among our workings of destiny in adding him to the list of its lack of esteem in which they are really employes, namely the boilermakers, so that we have been compelled to make the countless prior conquerors. It was captured by Assyrian a true statement, indeed; but does the Generals, by Alexander, by Pompey, by Tammerlane, by Count de Romanones really think that, in THE RUEMMLI-DAWLEY MFG. CO. divers Moslem Generals. Mohammed, viewing it from the case of Spain, this inferiority and Per E. W. Schadek, Vice President. afar, refused to enter it lest its delights should blunt this lack of esteem have been brought Standing of the Public Service Commiswithin, thought the prophet's pious fears slightly ex- sufficient distinctness? If he does he is

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Public Service Commission, from reguwhich the Crusaders were never able to capture, though where, speaking of Spain and the war, he lating fares of traction companies if rate many lives were sacrificed in attempts. Since 635 it had writes: "I do not mean that we ought to is prescribed by franchises from incor- been uninterruptedly a Mohammedan city. Long lost is launch forth into coparticination in the perated cities, why is not the act creating its art of sword making, which would make but a sorry to which she is not committed in any IGNURNZ SIS BLISS. | spectacle matched against machine guns.



THE PEACE-LOVING HUN

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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WHAT WILL SPAIN DO?

T WO years ago, on his recall to power in Spain, when the allied world, remembering his record as a Liberal statesman, hoped for much from him, the Count de Romanones declared that, whatever the conditions outside of Spain

effect, in any greater degree than was inrated before the war. "The war cannot 66" be made a motive." he said. "or a pretext for breaking or deviating from the line of international policy that Spain has pursued since the beginning of the reign of Alfonso XIII." And then he went on to explain that the policy which had "decided leaning toward France and the United Kingdom.

I wish to thank you for the last crease in advantage or prestige of the one over the other. have seen the whole character of the war what he said two years ago. A little more selfish if anything, a little more diplo-Kingdom" is still the burden of his testimony, but why? Because the war will leave behind it "groups of nations;" beand France in the Mediterranean, she

without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and period icals on the questions of the day.

wine said. will begin with an offer to disarm and

disarm her

strangely mistaken. The explanation is way."

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. seems the Germans have an

expert for everything, so we must prepared to hear pretty soon from their expert on peace," Mr. Ant-

Their expert on retreats doesn't seem to be doing very well. They are retreating, but they don't seem to be able to stick anywhere. Presumably their peace expert will be called in "He has a task set for him. If he

surrender the German navy, he will save a lot of preliminaries. The allies until Germany ceases to be an armed menace, and if she will not agree to disarm they will keep on until they what it cost unless Germany comes

war, and the Germans would as well prepare themselves for that realiza It is going to be a bitter pill for a nation which dreamed of conquering the world; but the bigger one's dreams the harder one can wake up. "So much for the serious aspect of the present situation. I must tell you

about the Squire's bonmot today. went down in the pasture to cut a bee tree, and when the tree was down and the boys started in after the honey one of them called to us: 'Come in "The Squire, like some of the rest

of us, didn't care for the honey at that so he called out: 'Not much. We'll stand back here with the Kaiser's sons!

Pretty good for the Squire-or anvbody, for that matter." NOT 100 100

A Missouri Summary The drouth has burnt up everything in untry, the men have all gone to war

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

nd the women are all red headed.



Excited About Brisbanc.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH THE HOMERIAD.

WHEN Homer smote his blooming He heard men sing by shore and

And each one of them owed his fire To war of some sort, as did he. He was as busy as a bee On that theme, as were all his peers; And that, we would as well agree. Has not much changed through all

the years. We have a flood of poetry At such a time, so it appears

For instance, yesterday we got Four bales of verse upon this score; The whole of it was piping hot, The same as all such verse before It fairly reeked with German gore. And in its fine excess of wrath

It whipped the Kaiser, lame and sore Along the old, familiar path. It did one good to come ashore At last from that too bloody bath.

Desist, ye great and swelling throng! His back, though fairly young and Is not quite equal to it all!

And as the field lark lifts his call Unseen amid the waving hay, So do we here set up a squawl Engulied by your end Moreover, verse, we must recall, Won't beat the Kaiser, anyway!

ME ME ME One of the oldest institutions in the Orient is gravely menaced by the present trend of events. This is the harem which is much dearer to the Turk than democracy is to us. It is a great mis take to suppose that the Turk is fighting the battles of the Kaiser alone. He fighting his own battles in several little respects, not the least of which his ages-long privilege of raiding th weaker peoples for brides. The old cradle-snatcher stands at bay as he has never stood in his whole history, and there is a very rosy prospect that he is coming out of the war with one wife. If he does, one wife will rule him as one wife rules the rest of us-and he will become a respectable citizen of the world. It is because he has had more than one wife, or a division of uthority, that he is what he is. Turk will not submit to woman rule without a battle. None of us did: but the rest of the world, which came to it long ago doesn't propose to see anybody escape. The harem is a goner. THE THE PER

It is said that the next Liberty Loan will be wholly voluntary, in which case we probably may expect to see the subscription list published under the title "Who's What in America." THE THE THE

The first Government freight fleet has passed Memphis without any of the things having happened to it that opponents of the project predicted. PER PER PER

Eggs have gone up 2 cents a dozer. However, the stock of a certain bad egg in Berlin is rapidly dropping. May Pro 100 The President is not coming West. He is too busy helping our allies drive

the Germans north. MIS 1005 1005 Germany has no fronts left, and she carrying a terrible burden for one

No. 100 100 Sign on a window, South Third street; Closed to Foor Klok. A sign of the times near Union Sta-

Jugo-Slav Hotel -Nankivell in New York Tribune.

LIBERAL PROVISIONS FOR INJURED WORKERS

tion Law Which Has Support of Union Labor.

The bill creates a commission of partment head. three men, to be known as the Workmen's Compensation Commission, appointed by the Governor. Not more that yesterday Chairman Neale sent

ers is to be \$7000 per year.

secretary and five general referees.

All employers and employes will While Cooper will not discuss his a defense in a civil action the theory of contributory negligence on the Spencer, actuary in the Insurance

part of the employe.

Department; J. Kelley Pool, a member of the State Prison Board; Wilthe time of the accident relieves the liam R. Painter, chairman of the employer from all liability unless it Prison Board; J. H. Dickbrader, can be shown that the employer State Hotel Inspector, and, in fact. knew of the intoxication.

-Compliance with the act, and pay
The attitude of these has been

ment of liability under it, by any almost openly one of opposition to employer relieves him of all further Folk. civil liability to employe or any of Many of them say they will vote for him, but will not turn a hand to-The awards of the commission are ward his election

final, unless application is made for final, unless application is made for review of its action by the Circuit Court of the county in which the among them for years, was intensi-

Standard of Compensation.

vided for in the act is as follows: tion, and when his appointees, fol-1. Where the injury results in lowing his lead, made the strongest death, employer must pay two-thirds fight possible against Folk.

of employe's salary to his total dependents for 300 weeks.

of both eyes or both hands, the employer must pay two-thirds of the Folk. After the opening meeting employe's salary during the life of at Kirksville, Sept. 21, when the Gov-

than 400 weeks.

5. For temporary partial disabil-ity, employer must pay the differ-were lined up behind the candidate. ence between two-thirds of employe's salary and the amount he could SENIOR CHAPLAIN OF AMERICAN

There are 46 items set out of pactial disability for which the employer must pay two-thirds of the employe's stated. These will serve as a side for any possible interest alary for a definite period. guide for any possible injury. The loss of major arm at elbow is rated at 240 weeks and the same loss of minor arm is 220 weeks. The loss of major arm between elbow and the Chamber of Commerce at a lunchguide for any possible injury. The wrist is 200 weeks and the minor con at the Hotel Statler.

arm is 180 weeks. The major hand is He spent 10 months in France. the 190 weeks and the minor hand 170. major portion with the American Fingers and thumbs are rated from troops on the Lirraine front. He was sent to France by the Episcopal 48 weeks down to 22. The loss of a leg is 240 weeks and a foot is 120 weeks. The toes run from 32 to eight weeks. Total loss of an eye is tall weeks and total deafness is 160 fronts. He returned to America last 48 weeks down to 22. The loss of a weeks and deafness in one car is 100 July.

"The spirit and morale of the weeks.

State Insurance Fund.

Another revolutionary feature of the proposed bill is that it provides for the creation of a State insurance to get back in the fighting."

"The spirit and morale of the American troops is wonderful." Bishop McCormack said. "When they are wounded and brought to the hospital, their greatest anxiety seems to be get back in the fighting." for the creation of a state of the formack stated the solution of the distribution of the administered by the commission, under which the State will offer to underwrite the liability of employers as private insurance concerns do now. The bill provides that the rates at which such State insurance shall be sold shall be in fair ance shall be sold shall be in fair only 45 out of every 1000 are incaporated. insurance.

velop, sponsors of the bill fear, is the antagonism of private insurance interests toward this feature on the ground that it is a step toward comground that it is a step toward complete State insurance.

PROMISES BUTTER PRICE CURB About One-Sixth of Amount of Ap-St Louis Food Administrator to Act Against Profiteering Dealers.

Food Administration will be directed against dealers who attempt to reap large profits from the rising butter market. W. F. Gephart. St. Louis Food Administrator, announced today. Under present regulations butter can only be sold at prices not in the first stations throughout the city.

Most of the clothing received has

of butter which may cause a col- sent for. lapse in the butter market to a point where prices will not meet the cost of production. In view of this a committee was appointed in Washington Saturday to take measures to stabilize the market.

One of the best influences on year soldier in camp is his home paper—he will think of you every time he brington Saturday to take measures to stabilize the market. stabilize the market

GOV. GARDNER TO GIVE FOLK DINNER TONIGHT

Details of Proposed Compensa- Invites Heads of Departments to Meet the Candidate and

Stop Opposition.

By a Staff Correspondent of the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—The Post-Dispatch publishes, today, the principal features of a workmen's compensation law which, in all probability will be enacted by the next Legislature.

For the first time, all of the branches of organized labor in the State have agreed upon a bill, and it has been approved by a number of representative employers, so that the opposition to the bill, as it has been drawn, and will be introduced, probably will be negligible.

Compensation bills have failed of passage in both of the last sessions of the General Assembly because of the billeral provisions have been added to secure their support, and they have gone on record in support of the bill.

R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor, has ordered the bill printed, and copies will be sent to every labor organization in the State for examination.

Commission of Three Men.

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So serious became the financial than two of the members may be- R. V. Cooper, an attache of headlong to one political party, and one quarters, and confidential secretary must be an employer and another to Senator Wilfley in the recent prian employe. The salary of the mem-bers is to be \$7000 per year.

many campaign, to Jefferson City to call on heads of departments and They are given power to appoint minor employes to insist upon contri-such help as they need, including a butions and upon support of the

have been presumed to have accepted the standard of compensation pro-ing with any great measure of sucvided in the act unless they have filed cess, and that his big drive will be notice of its rejection with the com-mission before the accident occurs. night, when Folk and the Governor An employer who rejects the legal will talk in very plain language as standard cannot set up in court as to their view of needs of the party.

Anti-Folk Spirit.

fied during the recent campaign, when Gardner supported Senator The standard of compensation pro- Wilfley against Folk for the nominadoubt in the minds of politicians as 2. Where injury results in total to what would be the Governor's at-

permanent disability, such as the loss titude toward Folk, and the Gardner ernor in a speech strongly indorsed f. For temporary total disability. Folk, there has been less talk, and two-thirds of salary for not more until campaign contributions were called for, it had generally been sup-

RED CROSS IS IN ST. LOUIS

sire is to Get Back.

Surance.

Only 45 out of every 1000 are incapecitated for further service because of

BELGIAN RELIEF COLLECTION

parel Desired Is Obtained. Of the 30,000 pounds of clothing.

shoes and hats which the St. Louis The full power of the United States Red Cross chapter has set as the

Most of the clothing received excess of a stipulated margin over been delivered at headquarters, 1236 The recent advance in butter Olive street, but the committee in-The recent advance in butter prices, Gephart said, is due to a shortage in butter. The high prices, however, together with the comparatively low price of margarine, has relieiphone, Bell, Olive 7300, or kinsulted in a decrease in consumption loch, Central 6900, and they will be

One of the best influences on your

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Surprises and Excitement Can Make It!-You Go

to Bed Every Night, Mentally Hanging

Up Your Stocking, Nowadays!

By Helen Rowland.

As far as thrills and surprises and EXCITEMENT can make it!

You fairly leap out of bed in the morning and scurry to the front deer

And you never know whether the next victory is going to be in France

And one day you read that there is a Crar or a new Government in

And before you've finished the iceman comes in, singing "The Mar

And announces that he's "going to camp" and must say "good a by."

And just then the postman hands you a bundle of thick, creamy en

To learn that your MOST faithful "old flame" has stopped "suffer-

And that the boy you thought never would amount to anything has

And that the woman you once thought a rivolous fool has become

And just then your maid comes in and gives you a touch of "shell-

And it's somebody you knew in Australia or Kalamazoo or Timbucto

And he's "on leave" in New York and wants to take you out to hunch,

And you rush to the window to see an airplane hovering over your

And you rush around all day, from Red Cross meeting to patriotic

And in the evening you go out to dinner, and FIGHT with all your

And call them "Bolsheviki" and "slackers"-and have a GLORIOUS

And you go to bed at night, all tired out, and mentally hanging up

And, of course, you have to have insulated nerves, and an ironclad

In readiness for the next day's shocks, and delights, and surprises

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digestion, in order to STAND it, without getting "war-nerves."

But sometimes I wonder, when it is all over,

The deadly, dull, prosaic monotony of PEACE!

How we are EVER going to endure, again,

And before you catch your breath the telephone rings,

And just then there's a commotion in the street,

And that the girl you thought NEVER would marry has got a humb

I wonder how we ever endured the dullness an monotony of life

GOV. GARDNER TO GIVE FOLK DINNER TONIGHT

Invites Heads of Departments to Meet the Candidate and

ly a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Officially the affair a grand get-together-harmony eting of Democrats.

of Folk to tell his appointees that they must cease their opposition to Folk, must line-up and work for him, and must make such contributo the Democratic state campaign fund as their salaries justify. Seek Campaign Funds.

The dinner was arranged by the itude of his appointees, many of whom have been openly talking against Folk, but also because the per cent of one year's salary have partment head.

So serious became the financial problem with the State organization hat yesterday Chairman Neale sent V. Cooper, an attache of headuarters, and confidential secretary o Senator Wilfley in the recent primary campaign, to Jefferson City to call on heads of departments and ninor employes to insist upon contri outions and upon support of the

While Cooper will not discuss his sion, it is reported he is not meet-, and that his big drive will be lelayed until after the dinner tolight, when Folk and the Governor will talk in very plair language as to their view of needs of the party. Among those invited are R. Perry Spencer, actuary in the Insurance er of the State Prison Board; Wil-am R. Painter, chairman of the rison Board; J. H. Dickbrader, tate Hotel Inspector, and, in fact, early all heads of departments.

The attitude of these has been lmost openly one of opposition to

Many of them say they will vote for him, but will not turn a hand toward his ele Anti-Folk Spirit.

This spirit, which has prevailed imong them for years, was intensined during the recent campaign, when Gardner supported Senator Wilfley against Folk for the nomination, and when his appointees, fol-lowing his lead, made the strongest fight possible against Folk.

Even after the primary there was

oubt in the minds of politicians as to what would be the Governor's attitude toward Folk, and the Gardner appointees unhesitatingly denounced ilk. After the opening at Kirksville, Sept. 21, when the Gov. itil campaign contributions ralled for, it had generally been supthat the Gardner appointed

SENIOR CHAPLAIN OF AMERICAN RED CROSS IS IN ST. LOUIS

Hishop John N. McCormack Says
- Wounded Americans Chief Desire is to Get Back.

Bishop Johns N. McCormack of frand Rapids, Mich. Senior Chaplain f the American Red Cross in France.

of the American Red Cross in France, arrived in St. Louis today to address the Chamber of Commerce at a lunch-con at the Hotel Statler.

He spent 10 months in France, the major portion with the American troops on the Lirraine front. He was sent to France by the Episcopal Church, but Red Cross officials persuaded him to become the Sentor Chaplain and it was in this capacity that he visited the various battle fronts. He returned to America last July.

American troops is wonderful." Bish-op McCormack said. "When they are wounded and brought to the hospiwounded and brought to the hospital, their greatest anxiety seems to be to get back in the fighting."

Bishop McCormack stated the soldiers are very appreciative of the work being done for them by the Red Cross. "They realize." he said, "that it is the work of the Red Cross that makes so many of them able to return to the front after being wounded. Only about 45 men out of every 1000 wounded die from their wounds, and only 45 out of every 1000 are incapocitated for further service because of wounds. This result is due largely to the efficiency of the result is due largely

BELGIAN RELIEF COLLECTION

About One-Sixth of Amount of Apparel Desired Is Obtained.

Of the 30,000 pounds of clothing, shoes and hats which the St. Louis Red Cross chapter has set as the goal of its Belgian relief collection, undertaken at the instance of the na tional organization, about 5000 pounds have been gathered. This does not include returns from the fire stations throughout the city.

Most of the clothing received has been delivered at headquarters, 1236 Olive street, but the committee invites those who have articles desired and find it inconvenient to deliver them to notify it by post card or by telephone. Bell. Olive 7300, or Kinloch, Central 6900, and they will be

One of the best influences on your solder in camp is his home paper-he will think of you every time he breaks the wrapper. Phone Olive or Central 6606 and order the Post-Diapatch for bim.

The Gilded Man

A Romance of the Andes By CLIFFORD SMYTH.

Stop Opposition.

(Continued from yesterday.)

They lingered at the far corner of Dispatch.

They lingered at the far corner of the terraced garden, where a low stirred her as nothing ever had before. Her glance met David's; and could jump higher than any other kitten, but he was very bright and could jump higher than any other kitten Mrs. Tabby had ever known, and she had known a great me side, the gray walls of Stone ight, the square tower bearing aloft phom have for years been vionocratic factional opponents h W. Folk, Democratic normaliar scene, softened by the twindied States Senator, have littled by the Governor to a stirred her as nothing ever had before. Her glance met David's; and could jump higher than any other kitten Mrs. Tabby had ever known, and she had known a great many in her time.

Tiger sometimes were a red ribbon about his neck, but he objected to that very much. He could not race pleasure.

The sudden, deep impression. United States Senator, have ited by the Governor to a is evening at the Executive where Folk will be senator. The su dashed the first feeling of neasiness. Everything had changed. The su dashed the first feeling of pleasure. y their love. The touch of Una's y their love. The touch of Una's and, the fragrance of her hair, the by of her quivering lips, were, for said, the only things that mattered. Since their first meeting, a year since their first meeting, a year spice the pebbles at his feet, spoke in a loud, harsh voice.

> here Una was staying. Skiddaw nd Helvellyn, when first he saw lose famous peaks, were dimly outled behind the evening mists. Next through David was familiar with the enery of Alps, Andes and Himaya, the charm of this English ndscape touched him deeply. The acceful lake, surrounded by steep
>
> Rysdale?"
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> She looked down, cenfusedly, aware that her uncle—for it was after dinner under the kitchen table and it was then that Tiger did the and it was then that Tiger did the things of which his mother never deamed.
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> For a long time the master had lost a chicken. Not every day, but once in a while. He thought the hawk had taken them, but one day he gone.
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> Between that first meeting and mad taken them, but one day in found some feathers on the barn floor and he thought it must be a rat, so the master set a trap.
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> Between that first meeting and floor and he thought it must be a rat, so the master set a trap.
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> Tiger always went to sleep beside through much of Love's first golden rable in height or sweeping control to the majestic altitudes of always been cloudless. Harold taken them, but one day in found some feathers on the barn floor and he thought it must be a rat, so the master set a trap.
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> Tiger always went to sleep beside this mother, but he did not always stay asleep. If he had he would not satisfact them, but one day in found some feathers on the barn floor and he thought it must be a rat, so the master set a trap.
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> Tiger always went to sleep beside this mother, but he day in cut always stay asleep. The combination of two materials stay asleep. If he had he would not have come to grief.
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> Tiger would wait until he was sure ater equal, in certain scenie ef-cts, to similar bodies of water that ad won his admiration in distant indifference, or a covert mistrust of

re was revealed in her lovellest cod, and David yielded himself de-

while the rugged outlines of hills, drenched in sunlight, med to weave a fairy circle into deh the world of ordinary experithe first time in many months a his assent from the marriage to his assent from the marriage to which they looked forward. Una was indignant at his final attempt islands whose sylvan shadows hened over the water's sunny

d pursued him. She was clad in simplest of sailor suits, the

use of gray silk opening loosely out her delicately molded throat d neck, her hair straying in taw-ringlets over her shoulders and tching down to the book which

held in her lap. At her side sat

old man, of stalwart frame, white-

red, with the strongly lined face sharpened features typical of

student. A wide-brimmed qua-

hat lying at his feet emphasized freedom from the convention-

es of dress and was in strict ping with his long black coat and

uminous trousers. They were reading a book togeth-

a book that had evidently pro-ted the disturbing laughter and

ught a grim look of amusement

by David, however, broke up

her head, gazing curiously at

sant occupation. The girl

what was his—or hers. The the gheer was unmistakably a wom
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The Only Way.

David rose hastily from his re-cat, beneath the trees, uncertain

ter all, the laughter chimed in santly enough with his roving fight. old romancers, who sang the bree joys of the glens they inited—and perhams their in-

bited—and perhaps this was a ance of unprejudiced opinion, if need of unprejudiced opinion, if need be?"

"No, father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him and there was only one way to he was not a wood-nymph of old him, and there was only one way to thology, but an incarnation of find out."-Washington Star.

spirit of youth that all morning

make him some very thin cheese sandwiches and run them under a hot flame, toasting the outsides only, so that the cheese melts down into the bread. But be sure the cheese is seasoned with a liberal

dash of

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

leasure.

The sudden, deep impression was

about and hunt so well with it, for buying of new sometimes the ribbon would get unfall wearing apdashed by a singular interruption. tied and Tiger would have a dreadful parel, both for The girl's companion, his back half time getting about

land, love had grown with these to On the night before that meeting. David had reached Keswick, here Una was staying. Skiddaw

thern Asia or Western South Leighton, it is true, did not actively oppose their marrlage; but he had borne himself in a manner that two his admiration in distant at won his admiration in distant here, nevertheless, Nate was revealed in her loveliest and David yielded himself determined to the from him his brother's only daughter. It might be from here and propose their marrlage; but he had been sound asleep and then he would softly creep away from her and run out of the door. To fool everyone Tiger always ran down the road a way and then stole around back of the barn and jumped in the window.

from him his brother's only daugh-ter. It might be from jealousy, it might be from a perfectly natural He would wait until Mrs. Biddy portion. To concame in with her brood to eat corn ceal the piecings feeling of caution; at any rate, he never discussed their plans with them, he never explained his attion the Derwentwater, the dip of them, he never explained his attihis ears made the only visible tude towards them. Never again glessy surface of the did he allude to the schoolmaster, the mangers in the stalls, and when the mangers in the mangers in the stalls, and when the mange

was indignant at his final attempt to separate them. His suspicions and all that hazy kind of speculation to separate them. His suspicions and on the borderland of dreams.

David's quixotic manner of meeting Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and this frock, including the pointed cut ture tie. them increased her faith in her her sharp mother ears heard the cry. lover. Never before had she been so Her child was somewhere in trouble. She ran this way and that, and at tace. The hollow echo from oar if rowhock, the grating of prow on bolled beach, broke the silence that d surrounded him ever since he described by the silence held beach, broke the silence held beach, broke the silence held beach, broke the silence held surrounded him ever since he pered.

She ran this way and that, and at last she located the cry. It came from the barn, and in she ran to be hold her child eaught fast in a rat trap by one leg and crying piteously. perfectly happy as she was this even-

water below him that the shore. More rowboat. He perceived, wever, judging by the distance of a water below him, that the shore the island must here become a minutive cliff, in the shelter of lach, doubtless, was the being house.

She bowed her head before her day for a while and took him to the lover.

"David, I love you," she said.

The old man turned towards the trap and boxed his ears until he cried.

Mrs. Tabby broke her child of his bad habit and she had no cause for

nose laughter he scarcely knew nether to welcome or shun. The try-like spot obviously had some osaic owner who was there to enand never again touched the little

Mr. Malaprop.

Polite Youth (gallantly): Oh, but food served. t's no depravity at wall .- London In view of the fact that there will



"You say it was a marriage of convenience? "In one way."

FOR SCHOOL OR BUSINESS WEAR Effective Design by Mildred Lodewick.

WOMEN'S atward clothes has

themselves and hold back and, if

UP jumped Mrs. Tabby and called her child, but no Tiger came; then Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and looked around and called her child, but no Tiger came; then Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and looked around and called her child, but no Tiger came; then Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and looked around and called her child, but no Tiger came; then Mrs. Tabby ran out in the yard and looked around and called her child, but no Tiger came; then looked around a looked aroun

ARRANGING FLOWERS AS AN ART.

the little wharf at Keswick. The street of summer breezes stirred to topmost branches above him. Interest of the street. This was surely the morning of the world and he was the discrete of the house and meawed so wish. The world are the discrete of the little wharf at Keswick. The trap by one leg and crying piteously.

A RRANGING flowers artistically in a long way for the gay, rich colors ing it will bring into the home. The with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane of the sum of the world and he was the discrete of the house and the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers, if some one had the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers, if some one had the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers, if some one had the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers, if some one had the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers, if some one had the poor little chick on the floor beside sumflowers are the discrete of the discrete of the poor little chick on the floor beside with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and trap was the discrete of the poor little chick on the floor beside with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and Choosing the with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and Choosing the with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and Choosing the with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and Choosing the with Mr. Smith gone, too, Jane and Choosing the limit of the poor little chick on the floor beside with Mr. Smith gon

the answered, at no other summer idler was here fore him. Nevertheless, there was at tantalizing laughter, coming om a portion of the island opposite the beach on which he had land.

The answered, and another until the answered, "Is that all?"

Tight ran, crying as he went. "It told her that I am unworthy of the rest of that ing for the brightness they will give indoors in the very early spring. Jonquils, narcissus, hyacinths and continue in such disgrace," she said to of mine in such disgrace, "It never happy the beach on which he had land."

Tight ran, crying as he went. "That I should live to see a child ing for the brightness they will give indoors in the very early spring. Jonquils, narcissus, hyacinths and chinese lily bulbs are all quite easy "Jane's good back to her tidies and chinese lily bulbs are all quite easy and skimping on everything." t tantalizing laughter, coming ma portion of the island opposite beach on which he had land—and there was the shattering of day-dreams.

He parted the low-lying branches are hushes growing between bushes growing between a company between the parted the low-lying branches are hushes growing between the parted the low-lying branches are all quite easy of the price of mine in such disgrate.

Tiger that night. "It never happened in my family before that we had one who stole chickens, and I am bound you shall be broken of this dreadful habit."

With an odd smile on his face the old man looked at Una.

Tiger had a lame leg for many they will bloom abundantly in six or the price of the inexperienced to grow in abundantly in the price of the inexperienced to grow in the price of the price of the inexperienced to grow in the price of the price

Autumn foliage is worth bringing

THE national restaurant which opened its doors several months ago in New Bridge street, Lon don, is proving to be a success. Th restaurant yielded an average profit there to apologize for his intruon or to slip away unperceived.

If JOHNNY, it was very wrong of tady (to polite youth in crowded of more than \$350 a week after meetstreet car): But I don't like to deing all charges, including rent, at the
same time keeping down the price of same time keeping down the price of

> a shortage of fuel this winter in England, the national kitchens and restaurants may be called upon to in crease their activities and do cooking. ollectively, for a whole community at a time. This scheme, if put into effect, would save considerable fuel and the consumption of gas and elecricity for cooking purposes would be greatly reduced. In a joint letter to the Morning Post, the Coal Controller and the Director of National Kitchens have expressed their desire to co-operate in this movement and have invited the public to pursue the plan suggested. The national restaurants and kitchens are therefore not only furnishing the public with meals of good quality at a nominal price but are also engaged in a campaign for saving hundreds of tons of coa

> > Sure Thing.

which can be sent to Italy and

'I understand the bride's father millionaire for a son-in-law "-Dirmingham Age-Herald.

ation was in the air, rest beneath strees. This was surely the morning of the world, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of this nameless island, and he was the distance of the world, and the was the distance of the world, and he was the distance of the world, and he was the distance of the world as the protty home, and they re the biggest of the world as the protty home, and they re the biggest of the world as the protty home, and they re the biggest of the world as the protty home, and they re the biggest of the world

There was welcome in the crackle twigs beneath his feet; a response the said.

The said.

The was welcome in the crackle twigs beneath his feet; a response to the lift from the green moss upon tich he three himself. As he tried can be beind them came an in the busses behind them came as insight flow to the real relationship to their very best advantage. Plain the busses behind them came as insight flow to the real relationship to their very best advantage. Plain the busses behind them came as insight flowers are not that more appearance in the property of the property



WAKEFULNESS OVERCOME How? A glass of Borden's Malted Milk at bedtime-hot

-piping hot.

a pleasant, soothing, relaxing, partially predigested fooddrink of pure milk and cereals. Insist on Borden's-the Improved Malted Milk.





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Oh, Money! Money! What Every Woman Does

Before this War began!

Well, every day is just like Christmas day.

And snatch up the paper and devour the headlines!

And the next day you read that there isn't any!

And the next day you read that there ISN'T any

And one day read that there is a coal famine.

And you open them with trembling fingers, And are shocked, or astonished, or delighted,

without stopping to slip into your "mules"-

COMETIMES

seillaise."

But NOW-

A Story of Sudden Wealth. Every Day Is Just Like Christmas Day-As Far as Thrills,

By Eleanor H. Porter, Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from yesterday.) "To explain that I'll have to go back a little. We were talking one day about you-Jane and Mellicent and me—and we said you were a saint, only not a marrying saint. But Mellicent thought you were, and it seems she was right. Oh, of course we'd all thought once Mr. Smith might take a fancy to you, but we never dreamed of such a thing as this-Mr. Stanley G. Fulton. Sakes alive-I can hardly sense it yet! "Jane, for a minute, forgot how rich he was and spoke right up real

quick—"It's for her money of course. I knew someone would marry her for or Belgium, or Palestine, or Russia-or whether we've got to Berlin er that \$50,000!' But she laughed then, no right off, with the rest of us at the idea of a man worth millions marrying anybody for \$50,000. Russia: "Benny says there ain't any man alive good enough for his Aunt Maggie, so if Mr. Fulton gets to being

too high-headed sometimes, you car. tell him what Benny says. "But we're all real pleased, honestly. Maggie, and of course we're terribly excited. We're so sorry you're going to be married out there in Chi- velopes cago. Why can't you make him come to Hillerton? Jane says she'd be glad to make a real nice wedding for you-and when Jane says a thing like that, you can know how much ing"-and married somebody else, and "gone to France!" she's really saying, for Jane's feeling awfully poor these days since they lost all that money, you know.

just received a French War Cross or been made an "Ace" er efted to ND we'd all like to see Mr. "A ND we'd all like to see Fulton, too—'Cousin Stanley,' as Hattie always calls him. Please give him our congratulations—but there, that sounds funny, Red Cross nurse and been decorated for bravery under fire! doesn't it? (But the etiquette editors in the magazines say we must always shock" by announcing that she's going to be a conductorette or a give best wishes to the bride and tions worker and wants to 'give notice," congratulations to the groom.) Only it seems funny here to congratulate that rich Mr. Fulton on marrying you. Oh, dear! I didn't mean it nor account for the strange words he had used on the little island in Derwentwater.

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mother awoke before this. what I meant. Well, anyway, if you can't come time!

here to be married, we hope you'll bring him here soon, so we can see your stocking. him, and see you, too. We miss you awfully, Maggie-truly we do, espe-

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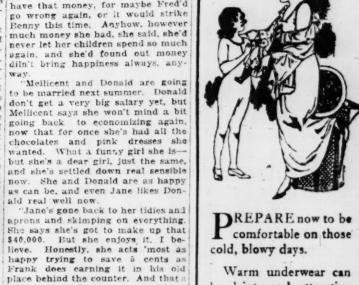
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give the pie a delicious flavor. The outer discoloration of the vol of hard-boiled eggs that mars the appearance of a salad can be avoided placing the egg in cold water inmediately after boiling.

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saying a whole lot, as you know Jane knows very well sae doesn't

have to pinch that way. They've got

lots of the money left and Frank'

business is better than ever. But

he just likes to.

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(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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The Members of the Convict Team Deny That They Are Playing for Their Release

BEFORE SATURDAY

Billikens' Coach Now Has Squad of 30; Expects Many More Today.

FOELSCH JOINS PIKERS

Walter Siebert Injures Ankle; Nehr, Former Soldan Star, Also Reports.

Ernest C. Quigley, football mento at St. Louis University, has been on The Turkey Trot. the job officially but two days, yet the spirit of the Billikens is beginto former coaches on Grand avenue, it must be admitted that Quigley has The Briton, with his gleaming ax. stirred the "old life" as it seldom has been stirred before. And Quigley So, forthwith he made turkey tracks admits he hasn't gotten a fair start.

Thirty candidates reported for Double Trouble. practice yesterday. That number practice yesterday. That number represented just eight more than I_{You} will double Wilhelm's trouble. were out the previous day. The And you'll prick the German bubble not be satisfied until he has 50 can- Things are coming Wilhelm's way didates working out under his direc- They're coming so thick and fast he

Where's That Spirit?

"I don't believe I'd be content to have 50 men." Quigley said this morning. "I want a real squad. St. Louis "Dethrone Ferdinand, Is Demand in London." Headline. In case Ferdinant the boys to turn out. We're dinand is thrown from the throne, want the boys to turn out.

ling practice. Scriminage will likely be in order toward the of the week and once started, be made daily features. Pracis scheduled this afternoon at 3.

Coach Rutherford's Pikers were sent through a scrimmage session yesterday afternoon, though the en-tire squad had received their serum "shots" and had been vaccinated. Sev-eral of the boys reported with sore

reported for the first time yesterday, but did not get into a uniform. He will put on his togs today and will be a regular member of the squad henceforti. This will give Rutherford a choice selection of backfield material. The coach now has Berger, Potthoff, Siehert, Griesedieck, Sal-Potthoff, Siebert, Griesedieck, Salveter, Hausladen, Foelsch and Nehr. He was a great player at Soldan in 1915-1916, as a quarterback, and seems almost sure of a place in the

The game with the Detachment cleven, which was to have been played Saturday, has been canceled, it was announced this merning at Washington U. Instead. Rutherford will send his entire squad through a practice game, selecting two elevens, with

substitute: Will Play Aviators.

an eleven of aviators from Scott Field. Many college stars are in the flyers' lineup, and they are certain to give the Pikers strong competition. Lieut. Dudley M. Steele is in charge of the aviators.

Coach Rutherford reiterated this morning that he would not use all the man available in the S. A. T. C. He

men available in the S. A. T. C. He is heartly opposed to the playing of post-graduates, a rule which was passed at the Missouri Valley Conference meeting at Columbia Salurday Rutherford also is against playing elevens which use such men. Troubles of Conch Cook.

Coach Cook is having a trying time in his effort to mold a machine at Sol-dan. Al French is out of the game for the remainder of the season, be-cause of an injured shoulder. Herb Cann wants to enter Washington to join the navy. Louis Zellinger ha applied for admission to an ensig school, while center Harlowe has no reported for several days.

LOCAL GIRL SWIMMERS MAY COMPETE IN MEET

Vern Lacy, chairman of the Registration Committee of the Western District of the A. A. U., is at present trying to complete arrangements to take a team of five girl swimmers to Indianapolis for an indoor meet to be staged there next mouth. Tenta-tive selections for the team are Grace Stewart. Irene Fortune, Ethel Titts-

worth, Evelyn Riedy and Adeline Jarviz.

One of the features of the Indianapells meet will be a relay race and for that reason Lacy is attempting to raise funds to take five girls. CLUETT PEABODY & CO.INC.TROY NY.



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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Said Peter with a frown: "The elevator to your left Will soon be going down.

One of the brightest minds on our reportorial staff just stopped by and dared us to say that Turkey would be divorced from Germany without Allah-money. We never take a dare.

AT midnight in his guarded tent.
The Turk was packing up his And it was very evident

That he was going on a trip

coach expects at least half a dozen When you double Wilhelm's trouble.

can't dodge 'em.

Football News and Notes

pects to be called very soon.

Fred W. Norton, reported killed in last week's casualty lists was a former Ohio State U. football star. He played fullback, beside Chick Harley, in 1916 and also was full-

is being made with the

Georgia Tech vs. Penn.

Gophers Cancel Game.

Col John Finley, mili placed on the field this fal





North

six weeks or so on the "big time" circuit over here.

With the back door left open by Bulgaria, the Crown Prince may soon find himself bottled up

emy cuts loose at them with a lanta in several seasons.

A man drank embalming fluid inget pickled.

Iowa was the first State to go over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. Now Iowa don't owe a cent.

America now has 32 divisions in France. Looks like first division.

Woodrow Says.

W E will get the Kaiser's goat If we let the women vote; For the women's vote will help Lick that chesty German whelp

Long Distance Football.

hibited football trips involving a night's absence, why not play by telegraph like the chess masters do? While it wouldn't help the business of the doctors and undertakers, it would effect quite a saving in sur-The War Department having pro would effect quite a saving in sur- a nucleus to build a splendid linegeon's gauze and transportation.

King Ferdinand hollered "King's X." Which means that he will probably soon be an ex-

ST. LOUIS BOYS ARE AT MARINE AVIATION CAMP

They are Grump, formerly Southern some promise

Thomas Wins Cue Event.

player, whose name he fails to men-

Ora Thomas won the rapid-fire War Savings Stamp three-cushion ournament staged at the Rex Hall wright. Walrop, Baskin are showing up well.

It was the second tourney of its kind staged and owner Just how the Jackets against Clemson is, of control of the second tourners.

Barracks, have been matched to hox halfback; Allen, fullback.

Cincinnati

ONLY THREE GEORGIA

Guyon, Fincher and Dowling Footballers Heisman Will Have

The game will introduce to Atlanta for the first time the new football POPULAR PRICES FOR machine that Coach Heisman is stead of whisky. That's one way to building out at Tech, and while it is not reasonable to expect that it will be anywhere near like the famous Golden Tornado of the last two seasons, it gives, from training camp observation, indications of developing into a representative eleven. At the close of last season, it was

thought that Big Six Carpenter would be the only veteran lost, but the war has made inroads into the personnel

Guyon May Be Captain.

mates in the backfield will hardly be determined until the November games arrive, as the contesting for the other three better is nearly and solventh in the mean future before one of the New Jersey clubs. The West-tripe better is released to the tripe who is playing him. hree berths is neck and neck among

High School star, is playing in Strup-per's position. Allen, a Porter Military School, is operating at quarterba uncil, states that four former St. Barron and Ferst for their place Louis municipal athletes are at the regulars in the tackfield, and the school training.

They are Grupp formarly Southern

The line gives evidence of being practice started, making another there. But to weld around Dowlin Fincher and Mathis, Coach Heisman has Shorty Doyal, Davis, Stator Wright, Walrop, Baskin and Turne

rank Berison announces that one will be staged every night.

McGovern to Box Herman.

Benny McGovern, St. Louis featherweight, and Pekin Kid Herman, who is at present stationed at Jefferson the stage of the stage

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The complete list of entries to the day at Maxwelton, will be an nounced Friday, according to Bill accarney, who is promoting the event for the American Fund for French Nounced. The society motor show a expected to be the feature event of the day.

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drivers, in a special match race.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday, it was decided to charge a general admission of 25 cents, with box seats 50 cents for the benefit game between the Donnelly Stars, local champions, and the Jefferson City Penitentiary game at Sportsman's Park Sunday.

Box reservations have already been made by Gov. Gardner, other Jefferson City officials, and Mayor Kiel.

BEN MILLERS TO PLAY

The object of the circuit is to control and make rulings for all trol and the charge and the total trol and the charge and the benefit of the schools are interested. However, any institution has the right to either the benefit of th PENITENTIARY BATTLE The object of the circuit is to con-

of the team, with the result that eulistments and drafting has left but three old regulars and one first string substitute out of a squad of about 35.

In the backfield, Chief Joe Guyon is the sole veteran returned, but the Soccer League at Cardinal Field Sunchief is even heavier than last season, day, will be that between the Ben

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athletics. Only four of the county INNISFAILS ON SUNDAY institutions, Webster, Maplewood, Kirkwood and Clayton will be repre-

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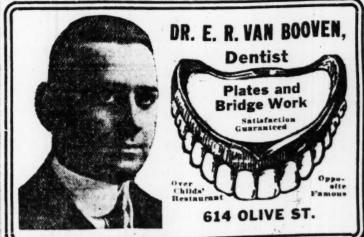
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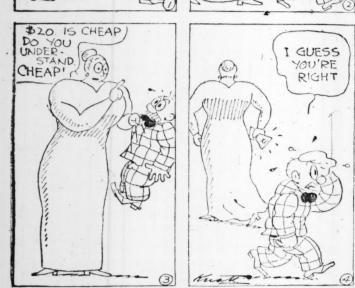
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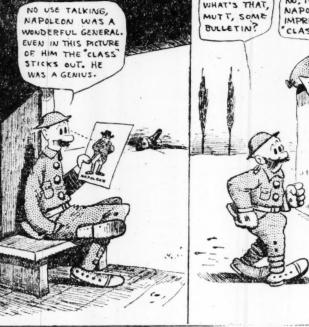
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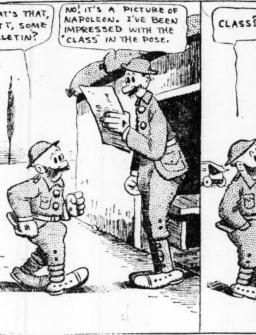


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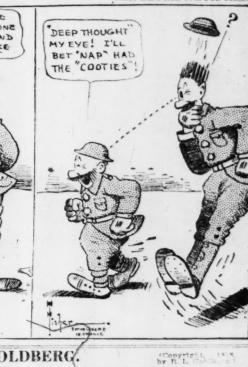








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SHE stood and glared at him. And you mean to stand there and isk me to press your trousers?" she demanded. "Why, yes, my dear," responded Mr. Stubb. "Is that asking too

"I should say it is, John Henry Stubb. I'd have you to know that when you married me you did not

marry a flatiron." That evening his turn came.
"John, dear," said Mrs. Stubb. "just button up my blouse before you go, there's a good man." "Nay, nay, Maria. When you ac-

cepted me you did not say 'yes' to a buttonhook," and, picking up his hat he romped out.—Christian Register. Quite Happy.

T HROUGH the wild ways of her good-for-nothing husband, a hard-working charwoman had to remove to a little two-roomed cottage, where there was scarcely space to sneeze without shaking the orna-ments from the mantelpiece.

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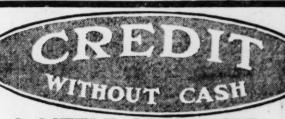
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